

SIJITED AND SET - Astronaut Scott Carpenter gestures with one hand after donning space suit in Hangar S prior to being shot into orbit at Cape Canaveral, Fla. On his chest is a large reflecting mirror which aids in reading instruments in his Aurora 7 capsule. Carpenter orbited the earth three times and then landed in an area some 135 miles northeast of Puerto Rico. (NASA Photo via AP Wirephoto)

U. S. Infantrymen Issued Weapons Ammunition

been carrying empty in their as er distance west of the Laotian -like explanations of Kennedy He apparently had been float- his Aurora 7 spacecraft had been signment to help thwart any Com- frontier.

Jr., commander of American forc- news conference in Washington es, announced the distribution of Wednesday, Richardson said: "I ammunition to the 1st Battle wish to emphasize that the 1st

The battle group of 1,000 men- since its initial arrival in Thailand to be doubled by reinforcements to carry out any mission assigned, in an airlift of troops and equip- combat or otherwise." ment expected to continue at least | The group arrived six weeks ago

The proposal was described as

tary of State Dean Rusk said

he supports the plan.

subcommittee on immigration.

Kennedy ordered Wednesday

sions of existing law such as were

invoked to admit Hungarians in

1956-57 and more recently Cuban

Under Walter's bill, the Chinese

residents, as was needed for the

Would Admit Chinese

Hungarians, officials said.

this country.

ence visa holders.

Weather

TEMPERATURES

6:30 a.m.

8:30

10:30

83 12:30 p.m.

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4:30

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one agreed on by administration

U.S. infantrymen got cartridges forested area at Khorat, 135 miles ization maneuvers. Thursday for the rifles they have northeast of Hangkok and a great- The basic idea of his statement and 45 minutes.

and the Pentagon-was that, ing on his rubber life raft since lost unist infiltration from Laos. | Contributing to a discussion that though the rifles were empty, am- he landed about 12:41 p.m. Lt. Gen. James I. Richardson arose at President Kennedy's munition was readily available in Carpenter headed for the Intrepstorage and in trucks that moved id and then to Grand Turk Island Navy patrol bomber had sighted Battle Group has been prepared

not in contact with or immediatey threatened by an enemy.

clips are regularly carried by Ma- was reported, President Kennedy 29 minutes north latitude and 64 rora 7 and Carpenter landed at Rep. Walter Submits Richardson's command is sta- gratified by the successful orbital

Bill To Aid Refugees neuvers did not require suance of ammunition

When it was decided that the 1st beartwarming to us all." WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. stream of hungry escapees from Battle Group would remain in The three paramedics - naval Francis E. Walter, D-Pa., submit- Red China who have been press- Thailand, as part of the U.S. mili- medical technician parachutists— the retrorockets to fire automati- I've ever spent, But he's safe now ted Thursday legislation designed ing in on Hong Kong, Washington tary buildup, orders "were issued who had jumped to Carpenter's cally as scheduled may have been and we are all so happy. to bring an estimated 6,000 Chin- officials say the U.S. action will to be prepared to issue ammuniaid in event he was injured and responsible for the overshooting. The elder Carpenter is divorced by man in this decade. ese refugees from Hong Kong into help ease the strain on the over- tion from that available in Thai- to affix a rubber float to the land, if and when required. At the space capsule, were also picked heard to give a countdown for the and his present wife, Edyth, Rusk said he could not say from same time, ammunition was or- up by another helicopter. available reports whether the Red dered forwarded from Okinawa. A radio report from the In- ently the rockets did not fire. and congressional immigration Chinese actually are clamping

those units coming from Hawaii ter slip into the harness which | There was another short count that the astronaut was safe,

nounced an airlift operating from the island state is chiefly in suport of the 1st Battle Group.
"Every day until next Thursday Lutheran Ministers Close port of the 1st Battle Group. five or 10 large aircraft will be flying from Hawaii into Khoart with equipment and some personnel," the spokesman said.

Token support was assured from some other SEATO mem-

To Send Planes

Prime Minister Harold Macmil-

ain is sending in a Royal Air

A New Zealand Embassy

Ian announced in London that Brit- Thursday the future "may belong Africa.

Force squadron at the request of a link between the world of the it may be difficult to imagine an

One of his best-known books is all the American churches."

would get special entry not re-WASHINGTON (AP)-President quiring subsequent legislation en- Kennedy dug into a bucket with abling them to become permanent a silver trowel Thursday, slapped some mortar on a big marble block, and helped dedicate a new

Building

crowded British colony.

chiefs to implement President down on the surge of border cross-

gee pressure on Hong Kong. Sec- patches from Hong Kong.

Walter, an author of the basic **Kennedy** Immigration law, heads a House

that several thousand refugees be admitted under emergency provi-

\$70-million House Office Building. the That government and the man willie had a frica." The measure would admit Chin-The President's masonry didn't being discussed between London ese who had been cleared on a measure up to specifications, and Bangkok. Rocket-firing RAF companions as with peers would behind his Aurora 7 spaceship that first preference basis for entry to however, and after he had gone jet fighters were standing by at the United States before April 1, the block was hoisted and work- Singapore to head north. 1962, but who have had little prosmen did the job over again. pect of entering the United States

for years. The regular U.S. immiling across the street from the parachute troopers may arrive ized under a new name. gration quota for Chinese is only Capitol has been named after the Friday or Saturday. Three trans- Dr. Pelikan, now a professor of out of the way of the redeeming formation have the higher echelate Sam Rayburn, and Kennedy port planes of the New Zealand theology at the University of Chic- power of a Christ in whom there is lons of the Roman Catholic plies to persons who are skilled tribute to the man who was speak- ing orders from Wellington to fly Yale Divinity School in the fall. bond nor free—and that goes for tive features of Protestanism as specialists and who have sponsors, er of the House longer than any- to Thailand. including relatives, in the United one else.

States wanting them to come to Rayburn's great skill and last- some forces-probably jet fight- ism." ing contribution, said the Presi- ers. An Australian Embassy "If christinity is to survive," he a greater desire to understand one All the same, he continued, it While the exact numbers are not dent, was his ability to achieve spokesman said details were still told the 900 delegates, "it will have another than their American coun- is unlikely "that all Christian the colors orange and silver were yet known pending a couple of harmony between Congress and being worked out between Can- to be reminded that it began as terparts. He advised his listeners, churches could become one in our the most easily detectable. These days further paper work by U.S. the executive branch, thus making berra and Bangkok. authorities, it was estimated that the system of checks and balances about 3,000 Chinese in Hong Kong that are the heart of the Amerifall into this category within the can form of government.

meaning of Walter's bill. An ad- Chief Justice Earl Warren and ditional 3,000 are estimated to be about 75 members of Congress sat admissable under the bill as wives under the broiling sun on a platand children of the first prefer- form with the President while several hundred spectators watched While the Walter measure would from the shade of nearby trees. not include any of the recent The cornerstone is a marble block four feet long and two feet wide with a hollow space for a time capsule.

Spreads Mortar

Copies of prayers delivered by persons on board. tainer will be sealed into the

Midnight Rainfall .30 Inch LOCAL FORECAST Generally fair and a little when he said: "Mindful of the ex- body of one stewardess is missing. ship where there were two holes Officials do not know which of the charged with fraud in Texas and cooler. High in the 70s. Sun rises perience at your inauguration, I Civil Aeronautics Board investi- in the equal line.

ending the last radio conversa- lion jet were discovered as far plane.

Kennedy and House Speaker tion with Continental Airlines Jet as 60 miles northeast of the crash John W. McCormack spread mor- Flight 11 that disintegrated in the area. tar under it and workmen lowered air and crashed near Unionville, Mo. Tuesday night, killing all 45 contacts with the plane, played all of weather, over," the Waverly

three clergymen and a copy of the legislation authorizing construction of the building were placed in the capsule. Members

An official said the radio control station authorizing construction of the building were placed in the capsule. Members

An official said the radio control station are constructed in the capsule. Members the capsule of the caps of Congress will have until next light on the reason for the acci-

And the mystery was further the flight.

-Astronaut Malcolm Scott Car- 4:55 p.m.

At the time he was hoisted into ther.

er Intrepid, the 37-year-old Navy

ieutenant commander was re-

ported safe, sound and serene. He

His rescue from a rubber life

came shortly after 3:30 p.m. At

that time he had been gone from

coming ceremonies and a news

in Washington said:

helicopter after landing 200 miles by of an astronaut to watch an get area.

actual launch of husband and fa-

the jet helicopter from the carri- Mrs. Carpenter and the children gua in the British West Indies.

were reported to have watched

the launching from "somewhere

along the beach," but none could

here Thursday, gave no indica- station told the plane a bit later.

First Contact

race question, or an American

"Continental 11, I show just The recording of the last radio direct Kirksville now should clear

about from your present position that might link the victim, How-

in the water, a Navy Neptune pa-All the other wives and children and parachuted the three medical raft floating in a calm sea a of astronauts have watched the men into the water. Their tasks were to help Carpenter and to af-For a heart stopping 35 minutes fix a rubber tube to the Aurora 7

Sighted In Water

The Daily Record

STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1962

it was feared that the 37-year-old to keep it from sinking Two jet helicopters from the Navy lie utenant commander and the parachutists aboard to eafety. shortly after 1:20 p.m. that a All contact with the Aurora had

The Pentagon described this as flight report. He is scheduled to thousand miles southeast of here orbital flight about 12:35 p.m. and standard Army practice for troops come back here Sunday for wel- instead of the planned 800 miles, until another Navy bomber picked The Coast Guard at the Virgin up an automatic electronic hom-Islands said he came down off ing beacon from the space ship. Immediately after the rescue Anegada Island, 19 degrees and All indications are that the Au-

> degrees and ½ minute west longi- 12:41 p.m. Mother Shouts Hooray When the news of Carpenter's

The astronaut monitors were from the astronaut's mother. He rocket firing at 12:17 p.m. Appar- watched the entire operation on

trepid said two skin divers Carpenter was told: "As your The Senate in Washington in-Ammunition is being issued to jumped into the water from the gyros are off, you'll have to use terrupted a debate on the farm Kennedy's plan to ease the refu- ings, as reported in news dis- the 1st Battle Group today and rescue helicopter to help Carpen- attitude bypass manual override." bill to applaud the announcement are bringing ammunition with reeled him up from the water like down and the rockets apparently Until the Aurora overshot the a fish. Both skin divers were then were fired manually by Carpenter. Intended impact area, the whole A U.S. Embassy spokesman and taken back aboard the same way. The time interval between the orbital flight had been a superb

Convention At Buck Hill

BUCK HILL FALLS, Pa. (AP)- its intellectual and cultural centers from the ecumenical council called Dr. Jaroslave Pelikan, noted Lu- in the first three or four centuries by Pope John XXIII and scheduled hour the astronaut: theran theologian and author, said were not in Europe but in North to open in Rome Oct. 11. The counto those movements that can forge Under the strains of the 1960s, marginally, with Catholic-Protestcil is expected to deal, at least particles encountered in space by man taking a Sunday trip around tics and Space Administration's

the Thai government and arrangewhite man and the new worlds of America that has outgrown the ant relations. "To negotiate with Protestant convention session of the Evangeli- its concrete life the oneness in be to betray the very foundation cal Lutheran Ministerium of Penn- Christ. Yet the long-range implica- of the Roman Church, "Dr. Pelika if any at all, to the movement of sylvania which ended its 214-year tions of the Catholic vision of uni- said. "But I do think that out of versality demand that the American church and its members get gress. Not since the counter-rediscover that he could change the LxploSton The block-long, four-story build- spokesman said a detachment of old existence and is being reorgan- versality demand that the Ameri- the council will come genuine pro-The term "first preference" ap- devoted his brief remarks to a air force were at Singapore await- ago, will join the faculty of the neither Jew nor Greek, neither Church been as aware of the postthey are today. Gradually, this

Australia has decided to send "The Riddle of Roman Catholic- Dr. Pelikan said European Cath- is happening, even in the Ameriolics and Protestants are showing can church.' a mere Eastern religion and that 'however, not to expect too much time."

Talk Between Crew And Base Pratt's Death

CHICAGO (AP) - A coroner's

ard Pratt, 31, with the Texas

case. His widow told of marital discord and his lawyer declared Pratt did not know Estes. Pratt was found dead of carbon direct Kansas City," the plane's monixide poisoning Wednesday in crewman replied. This meant, of- his station wagon in a parking lot

through a rear window of the car.



WHERE CARPENTER LANDED - Cross at right locates area some 1,000 miles southeast of Cape Canaveral, Fla., where Scott Carpenter and his Aurora 7 landed in the Atlantic after three orbits of the earth. Smaller cross indicates where John Glenn landed after a flight of similar propor-

Attitude Control Problem

Fourth American Up

tions last February. planned impact area had yet to mother in Boulder, Colo., Florence display of precision space flight, public of Mexico as he passed, and the second to go into orbit. over the tracking station at Guay-

ered on landing and during the This cloud blanket caused one an identical flight by Air Force

Carpenter left this earth atop a

flight, the nation moved another experiment to go awry over Aus- Capt. Virgil I. Grissom on July long step closer to a moon trip tralia. He released some flares in 21, 1961.

throughout, he was not cool. At cloud blanket. climbed to 100 degrees Fahren- attitude control problems. He ap

bit, it a appeared that a shortage more rapidly than anticipated. for three hours and four minutes of fuel for his in-flight controls might develop and force him down which govern the pitch, roll and before the end of the planned yaw of the space craft in flight three orbits.

Despite these difficulties in flight, all correctable, the voyage is hurtling about like a bullet. early morning ground haze and was a scientific success, matchperoxide and been unable to bring ing that of Marine Lt. Col. John

H. Glenn Jr., on Feb. 20. 4 Hours 56 Minutes

and a speed of 17,532 miles an about his earth-girdling journey Immediately after he passed

Glenn and called "fireflies" for the block. At no point on the flight lack of a better name looked a did he sound excited. He was a John A. Powers, said: man doing a job.

great deal like snowflakes. Learned by trailing a balloon space offers almost no resistance, objects through that environment.

orbital posture of his space craft simply by moving his head and Discovered that his special, bite-

sized apple pie and high protein sandwiches crumbled in space like cookies. Found that in the dark of space

colors had been painted on the trailing balloon. Drank Water Became the first American to launching silo Thursday during a than five hours. drink water copiously in space, fueling test at the newly contaking about 24 swallows to re-structed Chico missile complex. store the water balance lost No one was killed. Seven work-

through perspiration. Became the first man to broad-smoke inhalation. Fifty-two others cast in recognizable Spanish in were treated for inhalation and respace by transmitting a goodwill leased after a check at a Chico message to the citizens of the Re- hospital.

Advertising Deadlines

Because of the Memorial Day Holiday on Wednesday May 30th, advertising deadlines for next Thursday and Friday, May 31st and June 1st,

All advertising for Friday

Normal deadlines for Satur-

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be-published on M e m orial

June 1st, must be submitted

by Tuesday May 29th.

Day, May 30th.

Thursday May 31, 4 p.m.

lation's two other launching silos escaped damage. The control center for the three silos likewise was will be advanced one day. not damaged. All advertising for Thursday The blast in Silo No. 1 came May 31, must be submitted by after the three Titans had first Monday May 28th 4 p.m.

been loaded with their liquid oxygen fuel and then had the liquid propellant withdrawn by the installation's complex pumping sysday June 2, will prevail, The fueling trial was being car-

to the Air Force.

ried out by the contractor prior

to turning over the missile base

men were hospitalized with heavy

Donald L. Cantwell, 33, Chico,

said he and several other work-

ers escaped being trapped in the

blast fumes because they found

cpen a ventilator hatch that was

Two other Titans undergoing the

fueling test, and the Chico instal-

supposed to be closed.

Navy Cmdr. Alan B, Shepard flaming 360,000-pound thrust Atlas Found the earth blanketed at ter space on May 5, 1961, taking a some points by four distinct lay- 15-minute flight aboard a

Dial HA 1-3000

10 Cents

a night vision study but was un- Glenn became the first Ameri-Though Carpenter was calm able to see them because of the can to orbit the earth three times on Feb. 20. He followed two Russians, Yuri Gagarin and Gherman Titov, who had gone into orbit the

Like Glenn, Carpenter ran into For Carpenter the great adven parently was using up his supply ture began after he had been but-Midway through his second or of hydrogen peroxide fuel far toned up inside the space capsule This fuel powers small jets He had first entered the 4,200pound space capsule at 4:41 a.m. though it does not affect the or- minute delays but gradually a Weather forced a series of 15 bital position of the capsule which bot, 90-degree sun burned off the Had he run out of the hydrogen everything was suddenly "Go."

Within 21/2 minutes after his his heat shield forward for re-en-blastoff, in which he trailed great try in which temperatures build streamers of flame and smoke, up to 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit, he the great booster engines dropped ute flight in which he reached a maximum altitude of 164 miles and his capsule would have been away and he was hurried to or-In any case, Carpenter went thrust sustainer engine.

Concluded that the mysterious with all the aplomb initially of a Bermuda, the National Aeronauspokesman, Air Force Lt. Col.

"The United States has launched its second manned or-By his feat, Carpenter became bital flight as part of its continuthe fourth American to enter space ing investigation leading to a manned flight to the moon and

> "My Status Is Good" Three minutes and 30 seconds after departure, Carpenter's voice crackled over the airwaves saying "My status is good."

At take off, the 155-pound Carpenter was subjected to forces 71/2 times that of gravity, which means that for a brief period he weighted 1,160 pounds.

Carpenter began reporting back to earth almost as soon as he be-CHICO, Calif. (AP)-A smoke- gan his climb into the path which billowing explosion destroyed a would take him through three sun-Titan missile and wrecked its sets and three sunrises in less

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Gives No Reason For Crash KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - reported locating the hostess seat, the regular flight course between "Continental 11, do you read. Con- said "We will have to lengthen Fort Madison, Iowa and Kirks- jury decided Thursday an official

tinental 11, do you read." But there was no reply, thus

Tuesday to add their contribu-tions, after which the copper con-indication of any trouble.

When first contacted by the Manager of the care window of the care which the copper con-the airliner asked for information of the care window of the care Mystery Further Shrouded

have chosen a brief selection." gators at Centerville, Iowa, who one of the holes was north of dio conversation.

the scope of the investigation." ville, Mo.

Previously bits of the \$5.5-mil
"Let's try that one," radioed the with Billie Sol Estes killed himself

on a squall line in the path of that time.

Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, one shrouded by the finding of a The control center advised the plane got through the squall line cago office of Commercial Solof the three clergymen, drew an plane's hostess seat about 125 location of three cells, the dense and apparently the plane's crew vents. The corporation supplied approving smile from Kennedy miles from the crash scene. The parts of a storm, and told the thought so too," said Beardslee, fertilizer to Estes who has been

When first contacted by the ficials said, the plane requested of the Commercial Solvents Corp.

crew member carried on the ra- is under investigation by federal and state officials. A spokesman

Listed As A Suicide

"This conversation indicates the Pratt was manager of the Chi-

tion Association met recently at mother and daughter banquet.

and treasurer, Florence Warn- please call Mrs. Gladys Kresge,

\$3,361,837 Taxes Collected |Six Deeds In Monroe County In '61

HARRISBURG-Monroe County's boroughs, townships, and school districts last year paid out a total of \$109.876 to collect \$3,361,837 in F. Batory, Monroe County regis- 27, and its commencement exer- be made by John Rinker, presi- history, State Department of Internal Affairs revealed today.

The figures were taken from reports on file with the department's Bureau of Municipal Affairs-reports which must by law be filed by March 1 by each political subdivision in the state. Of the total cost of \$109.876 to Monroe County area communities

In collection of the tax monies, \$101,930 was in the form of salaries and commissions paid to the local tax collectors.

According to reports on file with the department, this is the col- in Monroe Lake Shores. lection and cost breakdown by political subdivisions within the Monroe County area:

	Total Taxes Collected	To Units	Total Salaries & Commissions	Paid by Collector
BOROUGHS:				,
Delaware Water Gap	\$ 54,658.88	\$ 2,751.24	\$ 2,503.65	\$ 340.97
East Stroudsburg	518,870.10	16,654.49	15,767.61	5,738.10
Mount Pocono	89,902.86	4.037.75	3,781.10	None
Stroudsburg	452,556.88	9,260.66	8,194.39	1,244.36
TOWNSHIPS				
Barrett	329,677,41	10.166.47	9.244.35	2.200.00
Chestnuthill	143.946.27	7,353.71	6,753.04	None
Coolbaugh	112,805.54	3,346.78	3,346.78	None .
Eldred /	57,969.81	2,067.90	2,027.37	40.53
Hamilton	164,134.26	7,380.17	6,849.44	None
Jackson	57,717.17	2.022.81	1,807.44	None
Middle Smithfield	147,367.54	4,430.81	3.910.89	None
Paradise	107.723.91	2,606.66	2,606.66	1,016.75
Pocono	168,550.71	4,460.59	4,246.77	None
Polk	96,050.21	4,838.97	4,555.33	None
Price	23,307.50	1,251.56	1,130.52	16.38
Ross	70,119.65	3,058.23	2,871.29	137.90
Smithfield	215,657.70	7,348.85	6,579.70	140.60
Stroud	386,966.82	11,382.16	10,297.82	501.59
Tobyhanna	141,980.52	4,461.37	4,461.37	None
Tunkhannock	21,772.94	994.84	994.84	None

Sterling Methodists Plan Special Mid-Week Services

NEWFOUNDLAND- Special | mer and early Fall months, ac worship services will be held for cording to an announcement by the South Sterling Methodist the Rev. James Jeffers. Charge every Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m. during the Sum-

Conference Hears Gov. Candidates

worth and William W. Scranton at Hemlock Grove. common forum yesterday.

About 150 persons attending a public affairs conference here heard the pair speak, about four Contracts

Congressman Scranton, an as- Awarded former President Eisenhower, HARRISBURG (AP)—Contracts spoke on foreign affairs, while totaling more than \$4.1 million I live with her. She's all alone. Democrat Dilworth, a member of were awarded today for projects in I'll get a job, work somewhere stitutional Revision, discussed the olis.

88-year-old state constitution. phone Co. of Pennsylvania man- Bazley, Inc., Pottsville. The bid I'm homesick, too. I've never been agement personnel. The comments | was \$4,141,462. of the listeners afterwards indi- The Coraopolis contract for cated each made a favorable im- \$112,568 was awarded to the Inter- it's just as hard getting a job up

These services will give those whose work keeps them from Sunday morning services an op-

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)-Guberna- Sterling, and the July and Sep- phia as the first Negro sent here torial candidates Richardson Dil- tember services will take place in the "Freedom Bus North" op-

made their first appearances in a The theme of the series will be "The Apostles' Creed."

The audience was Bell Tele- County contract was J. Robert going to miss this place some, but

state Amiesite Corp., Concordville. here. They may as well stay put."

Filed At Court House

Springfield, N. J., two properties will start at 8 p.m. Kennedy, Williamstown, property baccalaureate service.

Y., to John W. Hobbs, Upper Dar- commencement exercises. property in Paradise Township: Pocono Summit Lakes, Inc., to Francis W. C. and Lillian E.

n Coolbaugh Township. Irma Zimmer, same address, pro- vocation by the Rev. Kline. perty in Barrett Township; Kings- Harry T. Young, assistant su- liam C. Kuhenbaker, Frederick

Edinger Low Bidder For Project

A STROUDSBURG contractor is among low bidders for construction of a youth forestry camp at Hickory Run State Park, Carbon

eral State Authority include Paul the Wyoming Valley Traffic Club and Janet A. Worrell. for general construction. A total of \$372,225 in low bids nal Depot.

was received for the project. 'North' Rider

Homesick PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Raymond Battiste, homesick and jobless, was en route back to New During June and August, Orleans Thursday, less than a services will be held at South week after arriving in Philadel-

The 20-year-old Battiste had tears in his eyes as he boarded a Greyhound bus Wednesday night for the trip back. Only a reporter and a member of the Travelers Aid Society were on hand to see

Battiste said: "I'm going home to see my aunt,

the last State Commission on Con- the Reading area and in Coraop- save some money and get a little older. Then maybe I'll try again Successful bidder on the Berks . . . everybody was real nice. I'm

so far away before.

NEWS FROM AMERICA'S LEADING ENERGY COMPANY

(even our own Esso!)

NEW ESSO PLUS THE ECONOMY PREMI

The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Fri., May 25, 1962 PV Joint Baccalaureate Sunday; Diplomas Monday

Members of the graduation

G. Beers, William A. Frantz, Wil

Gower, Carolyn V. Majestic, Bar-

ger, Nadene C. Hawk, Eileen I.

Moretz, Earl F. Brotzman, Robert

J. Heil, Edward W. Romascavage.

Donald E. Burger, Carolyn V.

Heiney, Elton Setzer, Wesley E.

Burger, Jeanette A. Heiney, Jane

Alice E. Hopper, Boyd A. Smith

A. Shaw, Judy A. Buskirk,

BRODHEADSVILLE- Pleasant, will present the valedictory award. SIX deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette in the office of Mrs. Jeannette in the office of Mrs. Jeannette calcurrate service Sunday, May

Valley Junior-Senior High School Chestnuthill PTA, will present the salutatory award.

Scholarship presentations will THS American Stores Co. reported Wednesday that sales and carnings for the fiscal year ending March 31 were the highest in Valley Junior-Senior High School Robert Stewart, president of the Pocono Lakeshore, Inc., to Al-

n Monroe Lake Shores; Pocono The Rev. Adan Bohner will be Presenting the class to the school kets, Inc Lakeshore to William J. and Helen the officating clergyman at the board and the audience.

The Rev. John P. Kline will be Blakeslee, president of the joint Lila May Hobbs, Belmont, N. the officiating clergyman at the school committee.

as follows: Miss Jeanette Heiney, class are Robert C. Anderson, Van Zant Swarthmore, property salutatorian, and Frederick Bizousky, valedictorian, will give top, Virginia B. Batciler, Robert George Zimmer, Swarthmore, to their addresses following the In- Elwin, Judy A. Kresge, Robert

wood Development Corp., Kunkle- pervising principal, will introduce M. Bizousky, Kathryn A. George, town, RD 1, to William R, and Walter Sebring, assistant super- Marilyn L, Makes, Ronald T. Mary Y. Gilly, Coplay, property intendent, Monroe County Public Blose, Leona L. Getz, Paul Mac-Schools, who will deliver the say, Ralph C. Bond, Shirley M. graduating message.

Edward Doney, educational bara K. Borger, Gerald D. Hawk, chairman, West End Lions Club, Sandra L. Matin, Marlene A. Bor-

Traffic Club Will Meet At Depot

COL. W. J. Marquette, com- Fern E. Correll, Cynthia A. Kammanding officer, United States mel, Elizabeth M. Smith, Carol The unofficial low bidders and Transport Terminal, Brooklyn, N. A. Dorshimer, Judy A. Keller, nounced Wednesday by the Gen- Y., will be the guest speaker of Fred S. Snyder, Charles Dotter L. Edinger, Stroudsburg, \$251,920 Wednesday, June 13, at 2 p.m. in the Officers Club, Tobyhanna Sig-

His subject will be "Brooklyn Army Terminal Operations as it Pretains to Incoming and Outgoing Transportation.

Following his talk Lt. Col. Lauriston A. Foss, transportation fficer at Tobyhanna Signal Depot will brief the group on three subjects. They are Army Reorganization, Military Standard Requisition and Issue Procedure, and Mechanized Traffic

At the conclusion of the talks there will be a conducted tour of the depot and a dinner served at 6 p.m. in the Officer's Club. For additional information and reservations contact Fred Roberts at VA 2-2263.



ATIONWIDE

The Philadelphia-based food The diplomas will be awarded chain had net earnings of \$13,to the class members by Jerome 330,067 compared to \$12,673,280

8:30 COMMUTER NEWS-

12:40 THE PEOPLE SPEAK Also Dwight D. Heist, Barbara A. Smale, Robert A. Christman,



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8:00 NEWBERRY TIME bright sounds, New-berry's Minute & weekend shopping hints.

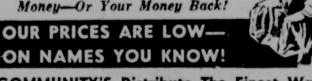
presented by Lehigh Valley Dairy.

10:30 SALLY FERREBEE SHOW - weekend roundup with a salute to coming vacation season.

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1:05 MUSICAL SCORE-BOARD — quality sounds all afternoon





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Cupp said the purpose of the er. Plans were completed for The members will meet at the

proposed name change was to an Information Booth to be Saylorsburg Firehouse at 6:15

ly with the name known to its Brodheadsville. The next meet- Mr. and Mrs. Norman Greena-

\$5.45 a share, adjusted for a five -

489,370 in the previous year.

meeting, June 27,

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other members of her graduating in which he is one of the motivatclass, East Stroudsburg State Normal School, 1896, arrived in her ing factors, 1930 Hupmobile for the 64th class reunion, two years ago, at East A. M. Trogner read a letter 1961 graduate of Southern News

School she graduated from Stroudsburg High School, Class of 1892. This was the first class to graduate from the high school. Luther E. Markin at devotions at the Monroe County Home on Sunday.

ing Swartswelder. She, along with her family, moved to Strouds burg 75 years ago. She was a member of the

First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg, the ladies auxiliary of that church, a member and former secretary of Stroudsburg Women's Club, and a member of the Monroe County Garden Club. Miss Swartswelder is survived by several cousins.

Services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. John A. Bollier officiating. Interment will be in the Strouds-

burg Cemetery Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home today after

Edward Reed, Lions Governor

EDWARD H. Reed governor of Lions International District 14-K, which includes Monroe County, died Wednesday in Allentown General Hospital after a long ill ness. He lived at West Rock Road, Summit Lawn, Allentown.

Reed was elected district gov ernor last July 1. His district also includes Pike, Northampton, Lehigh, Schyulkill and Carbon Counties.

The son of the late Dr. William and Mrs. Ellen Reed of Dravosburg, he attended elementary schools in Wilkinsburg and was graduated from Pittsburgh Academy and Temple University.

He was a drug distributor and served as president of the Mountainsville Lions Club prior to betrig elected as zone chairman, deputy district governor, public relations director and finally governor of District 14-K.

Funeral services will be at p.m. Monday in the First Presbyterian Church of Allentown, Cedar, Crest Blvd. and Tilghman Sts. Funeral Home, 1625 Highland Ave., Allentown, from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday. Please omit flowers.

Mrs. Leedom, Stroudsburg

MRS. Isabel J. Leedom, 75, a resident of Stroudsburg the past 17 years died yesterday at 2:30 a.m. in her home at 723 Bryant St., Stroudsburg. She was the widow of Guy R. Leedom.

She was born in Trenton, N.J. the daughter of the late Samuel and Mary I. Silvers Tomlinson. Mrs. Leedom was a member of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church and the Order of Eastern Star 374, Neshaminy, Pa. She is survived by one daugh ter, Miss Marion Leedom, at

Services will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home with the Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating. Interment will be in the Hat-boro Cemetery, Hatboro, Pa.

There will be no visitation

Blakeslee Native, 40

MRS. Lois Solfies Toole, 40, of Harrisburg, died late Wednesday night in the Polyclinic Hospital in Harrisburg. She was the wife of Michael Toole.

She was born in Blakeslee the daughter of Mrs. Carrie Wrick Silfies, now residing in Nutley, N. J., and the late Caser Silfies. Mrs. Toole and her family moved to Harrisburg last Septem-

In addition to her husband and mother she is survived by three sons, Francis R., James J., and Michael E., all at home; four brothers, Henry Silfies, Belville, Thomas Silfies, Nutley N.J.; Alfred Silfies, Elizabeth, N J., and John Silfies, Newark, N.J. Also five sisters Mrs. Paul Blakeslee, Blakeslee; Mrs. Don-ald Marshall, Long Pond; Mrs. Reese Lewis, Union, N. J.; Mrs. Joseph Blakeslee, Nutley, N. J., and Mrs. Chester Marshall,

Orange, N. J. Services will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Kresge Funer al Home, Brodheadsville with continued services in the Blakeslee Methodist Church. The Rev. L. W. Choppell will officiate. Interment will be in the cem-

tery adjoining the church. Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday after 7 p.m.

Philadelphia Eggs

Pilot Discusses Duties At MORA Club Session

86, a retired school teacher died Stroudsburg RD, a former com- secretary, is improved. burg and Delaware Water Gap Schools prior to her retirement. Now retired, Hoffman discussed his duties as a pilot and also meeting the visit. chools prior to her retirement.

Miss Swartswelder and two visit the Cherry Lane Playhouse.

S. Wayne Grad

Hoffman was introduced by

Yellow Frame, N.J., the daughter | Birthday honors went to Rev. of the late John and Sidna Lann- Markin and it was reported the Advertise In The Daily Record

WALTER E. Hoffman, of East, condition of Edwin Butts, former

yesterday at 12:30 a.m. in her mercial airline pilot who flew It was announced the club will home at 740 N. Ninth St., Stroudsburg. She had been in poor health with Pan American World Air- leave at noon Thursday, May 31, or the past two years and seri- ways and other lines, was the for a visit to the Northampton speaker at Wednesday's meeting Club. There will be no regular She had taught in the Strouds- of the MORA Club at the YMCA. meeting next week because of

Completes Course

Stroudsburg State Teachers Col- A. M. Hogher teachers Col- from the club's foster-child in Wayne Joint School, Newfoundland, who is now a pri-



CONTEST WINNERS of the Pike County Fores, ry Essay and Poster Contest made a tour of The Daily Record plant Thursday morning as part of their reward from the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters. They are, left to right: Susan Steiner and Carole Sandelmann, first and second prize winners in the essay section, and Diana Kingston and Paul Hendershott, first and second in the poster section. (Les Carlton Photo)

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Two Injured In Two-Car Crash Near Mt. Pocono

MT. POCONO - Two persons while Cullen had a cut on top criminal tax evasion charges, is were injured in a two-car ac- of his head and cuts and bruises still liable for payment of the taxcident on Route 611, seven miles of the face. north of here, at 3 a.m. yester-

driven by Frank Judge, 38 Dal- to Stanton's. ton, RD 2, crashed into the rear of a parked and disabled car operated by Chaston Stanton, 43, of 5346 Pulaski Ave., Phil-enamels in areosol cans are handy 1955, 1956 and 1957.

and released.

Judge had a cut of the left knee and possible fractured ribs,

Lancaster Cattle

es involved under civil proceed-Damages were estinfated at ings, the Internal Revenue Serv-State Police here said a car \$400 to the Judge car and \$300 ice said Thursday, A U.S. District Court jury at

> Fine innocent of wilfully evading Let Us Spray

for painting small or irregular ob- An IRS spokesman, who de-Judge and Edward Cullen, 37, jects and for touch-ups. This type clined identification, said Fine of 1511 N. Washington Ave., point is not meant for major jobs would be called in at a date to be scranton, were treated at the such as walls. For larger areas, fixed to discuss alleged income office of Dr. E. O. Headrick here buy paint in regular containers items on which the government and apply with brush or rollers, claims the taxes are due.

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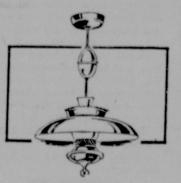
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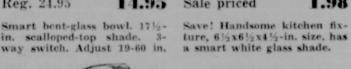


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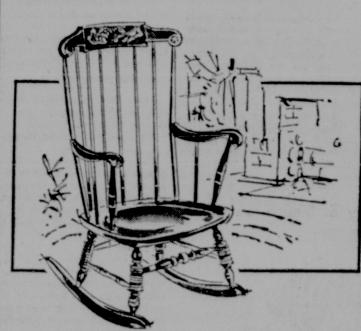




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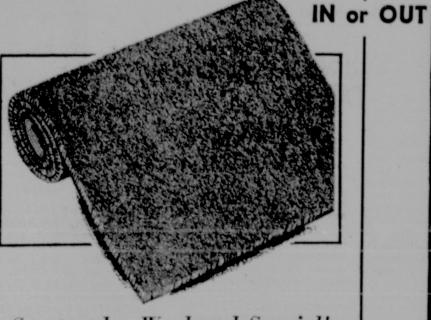
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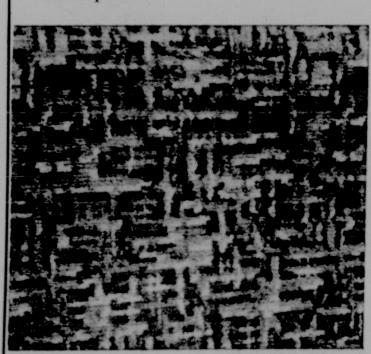
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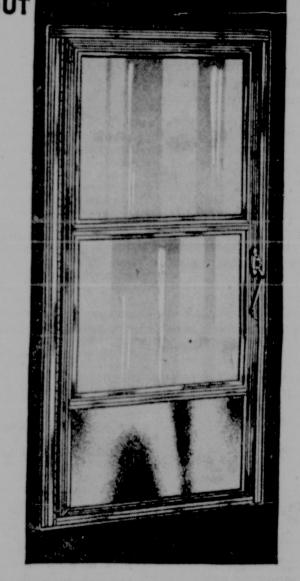
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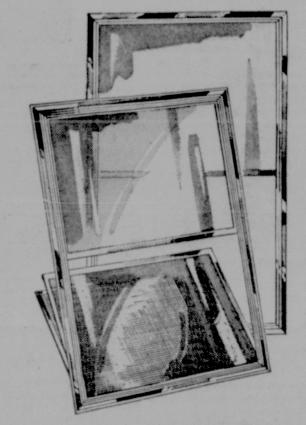
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What 'Insurance?'

The President, in his pull-out-all stops campaign for social security payment of medical expenses for the aged, said opposition to the bill is due to "misconceptions."

Then he promptly uttered one of those "misconceptions." He said the bill would set up a government "insurance system," and of course, it would do nothing of the kind.

What the bill would do is to increase the tax on employees and employers up to \$26 a year total. This money would not be set aside, as an insurance scheme would do, to draw interest and await claims upon it by those who had paid.

It would be used right away, to pay bills of people who had not contributed.

It is simply a scheme to tax those who work for the benefit of those who have retired. It must be judged on that

The "misconceptions" about the bill have mostly originated with those who are trying to pass it.

For instance, the cost has been officially estimated at \$1 billion a year. Outside experts are sure it will cost at least twice that.

This is a traditional "misconception" used by politicians when they want to

Check back and you will find that almost any new program begins by seeming cheap, and soon doubles or trebles its cost.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Our New Refugee Challenge

people into Hong Kong raises a great many questions that have no simple an-

But the overriding question should

How best can we help provide room and sustenance for these hungry and desperate refugees trying to get past the barbed-wire barricades?

In the dozen years of Communist rule in China, about a million and a half refugees have made their way by land and water to the beckoning freedom of Hong Kong. This stream has now become a flood. More than 50,000 have tried to get in since May 1, 9,000 of them within 48 hours this week. Hundreds of thousands are reported waiting to cross over.

It does not help to blame the British for forcibly returning these hapless people across the border. Hong Kong, the size of Manhattan, has reached the saturation point of three and a half million people. The colony has done a great deal to cope with the refugee problem, but its scope now is too great for Hong Kong to handle alone.

Neither will it help to delay while trying to fathom what is really going on in Red China. The future actions of Peiping to stem the tide or to allow its continuance is a matter of pure conjec-

This is a challenge facing the entire Free World. And the nations able to

I have receive a very large

fan mail criticizing my views on

medicare. The letters come

mostly from older folks who

taking what they call social se-

government gives them this dole.

They do not feel, generally,

that they have paid for what

From this large mail, which

1. That the family system in

is an adequate sample I have

the United States is losing, or

possibly has lost, the concept

that children have the responsi-

bility of looking after their aged

parents. The letters all indicate

that the children cannot afford

to be burdened with looking af-

ter their own families and also

taking care of their aging par-

ents. In fact, few parents com-

plain of this change in attitude,

even religious folks who accept

independence on both sides -

children are so bossy - and

aged parents interfere so much,

I have not received one letter

2. It must be true that in

the Ten Commandments as a a tough prdoblem.

There is a strong desire for socialized medicine, in any

which mentioned the moral re- that the physician will be re-

sponsibility of children to look duced to the position of a civil

many cities, doctors and phar - cians have spoiled their own

macists are out-pricing them - case by not adequately policing

selves and folks do not like go- their profession. The theory

ing to free clinics where they that they charge according to the

must take their turn and wait means of the patient - that is,

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hate to make house calls. In cannot afford to pay, to enor-

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reached these conclusions:

they get.

way of life.

after their parents.

parking spaces.

Fri., May 25, 1962

They actually believe that the pay.

George Sokolsky

have accustomed themselves to simply does not have the money

curity from the government. to take a man's time without

The dramatic movement of Chinese help can best do so by acting quickly and in concert. Here is an opportunity for the United Nations to lend a constructive hand. But the major responsibility rests upon the countries with room and resources.

> The Chiange Government on Formosa has taken a small step toward offering haven to the emigres. Our own government will take in several thousand Chinese who have been cleared and have been on a waiting list in Hong Kong. And it is reviewing its immigration laws with their tiny quota for Orientals. We will have to arrange a sizable emergency immigration of refugees if we are in good conscience to recommend the same move to Canada, Brazil, Australia and other nations that

Supplying the food is a lesser problem. This country has been providing food for refugees in Hong Kong at a rate of 34 million pounds a year, and our vast surpluses will allow much greater help. The real need is to set in motion, with the cooperation of the British, a plan to reopen the barricades and find new homelands for the refu-

Maybe the Free World is not up to it. But the alternative to making a major try at solving the problem would cause unimaginable suffering. It would be a blow to humanitarian values and all that we've been saying about freedom.

Medicare

their families, run an office, buy

publications, attend meetings,

etc., etc. However, the patient

to pay for the service and hates

The problems of old age are

very complicated. Most of the

illnesses of old age are expen-

sive. Cardiac illnesses require

constant attention and expensive

medication. Cancer can run into

years of hospitalization, X-rays

and other medication. Arthritic,

rheumatic, neuritic illnesses run

on and are not cured, but atten-

tion to them is costly. An so

it goes with diabetes, arterios-

clerosis and all sorts of illnesses

From my correspondence, it is

clear that older persons simply

have no means to carry the

load and there are insufficient

public institutions to care for

them without compensation. It is

American physicians fear

form, because they fear that it

will ultimately degrade their

profession, put an end to investi-

gation and research. They fear

On the other hand, the physi-

can pay, does not always work

PAGE FOUR

of old age.

Of course, doctors have to feed out because the middle income

-Harrisburg Patriot

group, particularly the aged,

hate to accept charity and can-

The virtue of capitalism is

that it produces a classless so-

ciety; that it abolishes poverty

not by the fiat of an elite but

as a human right and obligation.

By scientific research, superior

medical care and by sanitation,

we have extended the life ex-

Unfortunately, the life insur-

ance companies, using tables of

life expectancy which are not

brought up to date, require com-

panies which grant pensions and

other fringe benefits to retire

employees in their prime, on re-

duced pay. The result is that we

are developing a population of

effective, experienced, physical-

ly and mentally competent per-

sons who cannot afford a pro-

statectomy which is not unusual

What are we to do? Presi-

dent Kennedy favors health in-

surance attached to the Social

Security payroll tax. Many dis-

like the Social Security feature

of this proposal. Others dislike

the entire proposition. But no

one has come up with a serious,

constructive counter-proposal to

meet these problems arising

from the problems of geriatrics.

Surely there is enough intelli-

gence in the medical profession

There is an inevitable differ-

ence of opinion among physi -

cians: those engaged in public

practice do not object violently

to or even favor President Ken-

nedy's proposals; physicians en-

gaged in private medicine are

generally opposed to it. This is

certain: something will be done

for those who cannot do for them-

selves. The Kennedy Administra-

tion is pledged to fight poverty

She won't obey if you command

Advising her you should go

If you should ever understand

You won't believe half what

Luther Markin

and inequality of opportunity.

Markin Time

her.

slow.

to find a solution of their own.

for persons above 50.

pectancy of every individual.

not afford much more.





The Pennsylvania Story

School Board **Directors**

treasurer, which may or may

not be actual school board

members incidentally . . . It

also includes the "salaries" of

office or clerical help who may

be assigned to the board secre-

Why was the new heading

used? . . . It's all part of the

department's revised records

system and is not intended to

imply that school board mem-

bers receive salaries for being

board members . . . The depart-

ment still insists the heading is

not a misnomer and "is perfect-

and the purpose of the heading."

ly logical — in light of the facts

So - for the average taxpayer

who may by chance scan his

the category heading "Salaries,

doesn't really mean salaries -

Vote Tally Wind-up - Official

it means salaries, or something!

certifications as to complete

vote tallies of the past May 15

primary should be available

from local election boards dur-

ing the coming week, provided

local complications have not set

Reason: today is the final day

for county boards of election to

receive military, veterans' and

civilian absentee ballots cast in

the primary . . . The official

count cannot be completed until

these absentee ballots have been

How important are these de-

layed returns? . . . Regardless of what the new total may be,

it won't affect any of the state-

wide offices - the margin in

such instances was far too

great to be overcome by ab-

sentee returns . . . The story is

somewhat different in a few of

the more local contests, how-

ever, and the possibility exists

that returns from some of the

absentee votes may change the

election results from their pre-

Back In The Saddle - It

didn't take Governor David Leo

Lawrence long to swing back

into his "activity saddle" follow-

ing his return the first week in

May from his month-long round-

the-world jog . . . The following

ing engagements, with about

the same tally the next week -

chopped up of course by the pri-

eight out-of-town speech-fests,

fair at nearby Hershey Hotel.

About Town

mary election.

least 30 years old.

Gene Brown

week he had three or four speak-

returned and tabulated.

By Mason Denison Harrisburg - Reporter's Note-

School Board Eye-Opener -Many a local school board member's eyes popped recently when on receipt of the new 1962-63 school budget forms from the State Department of Public Instruction a new category appeared headed: "Salaries, Board of School Directors.

Now, as any public spirited and oftimes long suffering school board member knows, about the only thanks they receive for their voluntary public service are barrels of growls and criticism from irate taxpayers, parents and what-not . . . They receive no financial remuneration local district's budget report it whatsoever, let alone a "sala- might be well to remember that

A check with the Department Board of School Directors" of Public Instruction on the point this week reveals that the classification was set up in the new budget forms for the purpose of covering only those few school board members who actually perform a paid chore in addition to their directorship, such as school business manager, and for the oftimes paid posts of board secretary and





10 Years Ago

Western Union office in Stroudsburg opened today after sent status. being closed for 52 days. The employes had been on strike.

Elmer Christine was the main speaker for the VFW Memorial Services in Thomas P. Lambert Post, 2540, Stroudsburg.

Stroudsburg State Teachers College 14-5 in the last game of the season for the normal hill boys. Two Philadelphia people were

Panzer rolled over East

slightly injured in and accident in Delaware Water Gap. The car had a blow out and rammed into the stone wall on Route 611.

20 Years Ago

Barrett Township residents made a contribution to the Community Chest Drive to make the campaign a success.

Graduating parties were being held around the county for recent graduates of the various schools. One of the largest was in East Stroudsburg with Prof. Paul Crawn and Miss Ruth Kistler were honored by graduates of

that talk of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in Muhlenberg College, Allentown.

Many area residents attended

More Than 20

How many remember the Lamson Store at 603 Main St., Record

By Bob Clark

Another Waring will be spotlighted in the area officially June 15 when Fred Jr. and his group open a summer engagement at Walt Fossa's Pocono

Mountain Inn, near Cresco. The young Waring is the son of the world-known Fred Sr. and from advance reports is more

than a chip off the old block. Imbedded with the musical savvy of his famed father, Fred Jr. has all of the potential equipment to go all the way in the stage, screen, radio and television world,

Why shouldn't he? After-all there is none better in his cho- Walter Winchell sen field than Fred Sr.

Why shouldn't young Fred cover most of the ground his famous dad and late uncle Tom sowed perfectly since the elder Warings left Tyrone a half century ago?

Fred Jr. was weaned on Pennsylvanian music; indoc trinated by experienced men of the trade; educated by the best in the business; and blessed with a contact back ground that the net result pinpoints - a real pro.

Unofficially Fred Jr. has made his debut many times. That's if you count his performances with the Pennsylvanians, college jam sessions, and offthe-cuff solos.

Officially though Fossa gets the first official performance of the Fred Waring Jr. outfit.

It seems apropos that the region has a Waring going to town. Tom kept the region musically alive for so many years and Fred Sr. performed more benefits for our benefit than any other person of such renown ever to put a bed in Monroe County. Wishing Fred Jr. success on

his newest venture seems the usual. Congratulating Fossa on his foresight is not out of place. either. Alerting the general public on the fine entertainment invading PMI-in-the-Sky is the tipoff that Fred Waring Jr. and his combo will help usher in a gala season for Pocono Mountain



shrivels up still more. The draft from an air-condi-

Exodus Of Chinese Refugees Pondered authorities believe they have pieced together the answer to

Chinese refugees, secret details of how the Chinese Communists are handling the refugees turnwhy Peiping is permitting the mass outpouring of Chinese refed back by the British, and feelers put out in Warsaw by Chinese Communist Ambassador

Wang Ping-nan. Their evidence indicates that When carefully fitted together, the main purpose of this unpreall the pieces of this Chinese cedented exodus is a spectacurefugee puzzle clearly point to lar attempt by the Chinese Comthe heavy hand of Peiping dimunist regime to create a "facerecting this massive exodus. saving" world atmosphere so

The Allen-Scott Report

Hundreds of these Chinese refugees are arriving at the Hong This amazing explanation, Kong border with "exit" permits granted by Chinese Communist which is now being circulated at authorities. When these passes are shown, the Communist guard Administration, is based on a number of Intelligence estimates quickly pass the refugees into the no-man area along the China gathered from a variety of reborder of the British crown col-It is drawn from reports on

These refugee "leaders," who

Inside You And Yours

liable sources.

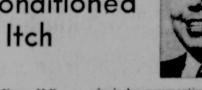
that they can obtain U.S. sur-

the highest level of the Kennedy

interviews with hundreds of the

ugees to Hong Kong.

Air-Conditioned Itch



By Burton H. Fern, M.D. Imagine - winter itch in the

Winter itch refers to dry, itchy skin brought on by furnace-heated air without enough moisture. Summertime victims seem to lead air-conditioned

Home, autos, office - all are air-conditioned. Itch sufferers conscientiously avoid golf courses, tennis courts, beaches the great outdoors.

Cooled air can't hold as much moisture, but as refrigerated air is rewarmed, it grows thirstier than a water-starved camel and quickly laps up all perspira-

Dries Out

Without sweat's emulsifying action, skin oil can't spread across the surface. Skin dries and chaps on face, neck, arms and legs. Brittle areas crack open. They itch and sting, especially where rough clothing or Turkish towels irritate.

Most itch victims enjo y one or two hot baths each day and let the cool air dry them. But as hot water evaporates, skin

duck for summertime itch. Cool breezes evaporate any remain-Cure the itch. Instead of a

hot, soapy bath, fill your tub with lukewarm water and bath oils. Lanolin and oily ointments can lubricate any dry chap. Enjoy It

Unless you're bothered by dry itch, lean back and enjoy healthful air-conditioned air. Weak hearts poop out in hot humidity; they don't have to strain when the air's comfortably cool. Hay fever sufferers find air-

conditioner filters a gift from the gods, if not from the appli-Conditioning Skin

Even itch sufferers can enjoy the cool indoors. You simply spend an hour or so in the open air each day. This conditions and moistens any dry skin.

And as dry itch fades, air conditioning will once again seem cool Dr. Fern's mailbox is wide

open for letters from readers. While he cannot undertake to answer individual letters, he will use readers' questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. tioner vent makes you a sitting Fern in care of this newspaper.

Chips On A Shoulder

From one of the Administra -

tion cheek-kissers not-so-well in formed on the facts: 'Wonder why W.W., who fought on FDR's team for 20 years, is so un happy about JFK's?"

Because one of the President's

lapel-grabbers, speech-writers, (and practically the President) is a man named Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. . . . But more frightening (and why I toss nights) is the inside stuff I KNOW (lowdown confided by very high men in government fearful of this bunch) as for instance: This Schlesinger's editor for a long time (James Wechsler of the New York Post) was once a top executive of The Young Com munist League!

Only recently I sent word through a mutual friend (practically another son of papa Joseph Kennedy) as follows: "Please tell the President that I know of a plan to plant this Wechsler in the White House 'in an Administrative post!'

Playwright William Inge's squawk: "Why do the critics have to move in the first night and tear things apart? Why can't they give you a week or so to

push it around, to see what you've got. They are all very quick on the kill. Experimenting is for the try-

out-town, not the Broadway Big League. More often than not the critics are mercy-killers. They destroy dull shows - before such shows kill the theatre.

The Herald-Tribune reported: "Billie Sol Estes displays autographed pictures of party big wigs from President Kennedy down and boasts of Washington connections at the top.' As we have frequently noted: Influence is what you think you

Senator Ralph Yarborough admitted receiving \$1,700 from Es tes as a contribution to his radio programming expenses. He then alibi'd: There were no strings

have until you have to use it.

attached to these contributions." Hahahahahahahaha! Item: Our Allies state they'd like to see Americans out of

Europe in the near future." What about American money? Time mag noted: "Many

thoughtful Americans worry lest Kennedy, by carrying out extralegal power ploys, might eventually create a situation in which basic U. S. liberties would be compromised." Welcome to the club. The fore-

going helps explain why this citizen has directed his spotlightning at the Administration. Incidentally, that newsmag reports its letters-to-the-editor are running 5 to 1 against Kennedy. From the papers: 'Dr. Jonas

Salk envisions the possibility of preventing certain forms of cancer by a kind of backdoor approach - employing vaccines primarily designed to combat other diseases.'

That happy news was buried in a local paper's page 62. Page 1 is devoted to political crooks, dirty tyrants and movie star

News Note: 'A handbook of love-making has been issued for The Girl Scouts of Britain, likening the perils of sex to the hazards of driving a car." One of the perils of driving a car is the hazard of Sex.

Headline: 'Ace Comics Envious of JFK's Wit." The Wit House.

gather hundreds of other Ch nese peasants during their unmo lested trek to the border, are being permitted to leave Chinese cities and communes located several hundred miles inland.

Unlike the overworked and underfed peasants they attract, these Communist Pied Pipra show no outward signs of mainutrition, While "lean" and 'hungry" from their long trip spot examinations by the British show that these refugees are not suffering from a sustainedfamine diet like the other dis-

ease-ridden peasants. BUILDING AN IMAGE - Ac cording to information the British have furnished U.S. Intelligence officials in Hong Kong, the thousands of Chinese refugees they are being compelled to turn back are not going very far and are not being mistreated by Communist officials.

Instead, the refugee "leaders" usually take charge of groups of the refugees and escort them to encampment areas the Communists are setting up for these refugees. The 'refugee' camps are located within a few miles of the Hong Kong border. Already, an estimated 60,000 Chinese are in these camps. U. S. and British authorities

believe that these camps are being set up near the Hong Kong border as part of an overall Chinese Communist plan to fo cus world attention on their need for food. By attracting this spotlight, the Chinese Communists hope to

use world opinion to force the U.S. to offer its surplus food without Peiping having to lose face by officially requesting President Kennedy has said that the U.S. will consider an official request from Communist

China for food. So far, however, Peiping has made only unofficial feelers for the grain, The most recent of these 'feel ers" came from Chinese Communist Ambassador Wang Pingnan during his May 18 meeting

in Warsaw with U.S. Ambassador John Cabot. Cabot reported to the State Department that Ambassador Wang inquired if the U.S. would

offer surplus grain to China if famine conditions there continu-After Cabot quoted President Kennedy's position, the Chinese

Communist diplomat said that any offer of grain from the U.S. could definitely lead to an improvement of relations between the two countries. LOOKING FORWARD -- Sig-

nificantly, Cabot's report is now being circulated inside the Kennedy Administration by State Department officials who are advocating sweeping changes in U.S. relations with the Communist and Nationalist Chinese governments.

The group, headed by Dr. Walt W. Rostow, counselor and chairman of the Department's Policy Planning Council, is using the Cabot report in support of

their proposals that U.S. grain should be sold to the Chinese Communists in a major move to "normalize" relations. This position is supported by Averell Harriman, Assistant Secretary of State for the Far East, who is advocating that the

U.S. adopt a 'two-China' policy under which the Chinese Communist government would be admitted to the UN. Only last week, Harriman told a private meeting of the House Foreign Affairs Committee that he personally favors

selling U.S. surplus food to the

Chinese Communists provided they, make an official request. Under questioning by Representative Thomas Morgan D., Pa., chairman, Harriman admitted that the U.S. is now the only country in the world with sufficient grain reserves to fill the Chinese Communists' needs. These needs are estimated to

run to more than 10 million

tons of surplus wheat before the

coming winter. This growing Chinese Communist food crisis is expected to force major policy decisions in both Washington and Peiping during the coming weeks.

SOCIAL WHIRL - Mrs. Al-

ice Rossevelt Longworth, daughter of President "Teddy" Roosevelt and widow of Speaker Nicholas Longworth, has a unique record in Washington society. Although an inveterate party-goer, Mrs. Longworth herself never entertains. She readily accepts invitations from the White House to rural horse shows, but she never gives a party of her own. Mrs. Longworth still resides, with an orphaned granddaughter, in the large Massachusetts Avenue mansion that her late husband built. It's well maintained although the front entrance is overgrown by large shrubbery. But outside of an occasional visit from an old friend, Mrs. Longworth hasn't entertained there for more than 20 years. Admiral Hyman Rickover, testy

"father" of the Navy's growing fleet of nuclear-powered submarines, was paid a signal honor by President Kennedy at his and the First Lady's annual reception for the military. The President singled out Rickover for a long private talk, giving him more time than he did any other guest - although many outranked Rickover.



always has an escort to escort her escort."



pass 50. That's when it starts

This past week however he's been back in somewhat normal stride (or gallop) complete with

CUTIES

-By E. Simms Campbell

avoiding temptation after you

BRIGADIER May Adam, Salvation Army Citadel, East Stroudsbu.g, was honored last night at the organization's fifth annual report dinner in the Penn- Stroud Hotel, Strouds-

Brig. Adam received a plaque which stated, "This honor is given to Brig. May Adam for her years of unselfish devotion and service with esteem and affection by the corps and board of directors of the Salvation Army Citadel, East Stroudsburg.' The award was made by Judge Fred W. Davis, life member of the board.

Following the dinner, C. L. Cramer, chairman of the advisory board introduced the guests at the head table and called attention to the work done in the past by the corps in Monroe County

Rev. Joseph Carr Jr., president of the Monroe County Ministerium, gave the invocation. The annual report was given

in skit form, with each statis-tic represented by a member of the cast holding a record on which was printed the date.

ices in the philosophy of stewurdship. A total of 325 senior

the doors of the record which zational meeting last night,

included shoes for a child to at- biological science. tend school, aid to distressed Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler, college professor persons, a meal, lodging or president, said a faculty commitclothing; food and shelter for tee is currently preparing an ap-

increased to a great degree." He that a full quota of students is East Stroudsburg, treasurer. cited the Boy Scouts of America, Troop 88, which is sponsored by the citadel, and the Girl Guards Pocono

In addition, Walter Lane has Mailers young people to play instruments and directed them in their presentation of musical More Alert

tivities and services attest to ye have done it to the least of think before they stamp." these, My brethern, ye have

dont it unto Me." Guest Speaker was Colonel Edward Carey, as- had no such cases. sistant chief secretary, territorial headquarters, New York about starting, here's the pitch: of the Pennsylvania Bar Associ-City. He considered the dinner If the trading stamp is substi- ation to be held June 27 - 30 at a vote of confidence for the Sal- tuted for a postage stamp, the Atlantic City, New Jersey, Kenvation Army, the community letter will be returned to the nard Lewis, eesquire, was named

during the years he has been a his trading stamp. member of the board and the needs of the community which have been met through the efforts of the corps.

Lieutenant Colonel William E. Bearchell, divisional commander. Northeastern Pennsylvania Division, introduced the speaker. Mrs. Edward Corey gave the benediction.

Science Fair Is Termed Outstanding

MONROE County Scholasti Science Fair Committee last night evaluated the 1962 event at a session at the Daily Record office. Stroudsburg.

Officials declared unanimously that the fair had improved in quality and was an outstanding success. The fair was held in March under the joint sponsorship of the Daily Record and Industrial Management Club.

The Fair Committee elected officers for the 1962-63 year. Named president was Ned Frick, of International Boiler Works. Others named to high post were Mrs. Gloria Cox, vice president. Stroud Union Science teacher; Miss Lillian Brewster. secretary, Pleasant Valley Joint; Russel Barhight, treasurer, East Stroudsburg joint. Advisors selected were Dr. Grady Moore, East Stroudsburg State College, Thomas Knepp, Stroud Union; and Lewis Hastie, East Stroudsburg Joint and Justin Feltham, Pocono Joint

The next meeting of the committee will be held Oct. 18 at Daily Record.

Services Held

FUNERAL services for Mrs. Irma Pommer, 68, Delaware Water Gap, were held yester. day in the Lanterman Funeral Home, Rev. Harold C. Eaton of ficiated and burial was in Eas Swiftwater Cemetery.



"THE RECORD SPEAKS" - (Left to right) Lt. Col. William E. Bearchell, divisional commander, Northeastern Pennsylvania division; Col. Edward Carey, director of operations, Greater New York; C. L. Cramer, chairman of the advisory board, Salvation Army Citadel, East Stroudsburg and Maj. H. G. Baker, commander of the local citadel, look over the record of accomplishments at the fifth annual Salvation Army Report meeting in the Penn-Stroud Hotel. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Pike Plans

n the Delaware Valley Joint

will begin May 30.

No Injuries

In Accident

to attend the six meetings.

To Adopt

Zoning

Junior Songsters in two selections. Nancy Baker, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. H. G. Baker, led Masters Program To Open Reports noted the teens and youngsters held 78 outdoor serv-

THE first program to grant enrolled in the teaching curricula pervices and activities, based master's degrees at East Strouds- for this fall. on practical Christianity were burg State College will get underway during the six-week Summer | One semester leaves of ab-The tide of figures continued, session this year, the board of sence were granted to Miss and zoning code in the near fu- cated and active. as each person stepped through trustees was told at its reorgani- Mary Whitenight, associate pro-

Salvation Army." Weekly serv- of Education granted the college also an associate professor of ices were held with a total of the privilege of initiating a pro- health and physical education. gram which will grant master's Dr. Richard Luce, an associate Services to needy in the area degree in health and physical professor of health and physical scenario agricultural tees but by the committed," Bell court action.

another speaker said, "The pro- arts program will start in Sep- leff A. Hansen, Stroudsburg, secgram of the Salvaton Army has tember, 1963. Koehler pointed out retary, and Mrs. Grace Palmer,

fessor of health and physical edusaid, "It all happened at the On March 21, the State Council cation, and to Miss Helen Brown,

education, was promoted to full agent, covering all aspects of All officers of the board were plication to the state council for reelected. They are Dr. Floyd W. "With the emphasis on young instituting a liberal arts degree. Mrs. Kathryn B. Edwards, people," Judge Fred W. Davis It is expected that the liberal Stroudsburg, vice president; Det-

there "accidentally or deliber- association members who are di, 61, Mt. Eaton Rd., Saylorsately" are putting trading now deceased." The total of 30,442 people stamps instead of postage stamps on letters.

the philosophy of "Inasmuch as wishing the mailers "would proval of the prothonatary's plan It quoted postal authorities as Chariton's, Wednesday, voted ap-Fred H. Rhodes, Stroudsburg in the attic of the court house

postmaster, and Norman E. since they were rarely needed Guest speaker for the event master, both report they have dated back as far as 1836. Gregory, East Stroudsburg post- for reference. Some of the records

and the American way of life. sender. If the trading stamp is alternate Judge Davis reminisced over affixed along with enough post- Edward Hoffner, esquire, was the problems which occurred age, the mailer has thrown away named the new editor of the

Bar Group Votes \$1,000 To Hospital

ay reported that mailers as a memorial to those formt truck driven by Ernest Mastrod- parked

bers present at the meeting at estimated at \$900. for storing some ancient record

Mrs. Lois Mirandon was named In case anyone has any ideas delegate to the annual meeting

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LE ROY MIKELS, "Mr. Red the traditional role of the vo'un-

he has so generously given to the life member of the board.

man of its infant Blood Donor Donna Sandt, secretary, program from 1948 to 1950 and chairman of the Wilkes-Barre Blood Center in 1956-57. For his for three year terms: Ray Robuntiring efforts in the blood pro- erts, Mrs. Jacob Kintz II, Joseph gram he received the Benjamin DeRenzis, Mrs. He'en Taylor, Rush Award of the Medical Russell Harmon, Mrs. James J. Society of Pennsylvania in 1950. Moran, Mrs. John E. Stanford LaBar cited his work in the and Mrs. John H. Fisher.
Chamber of Commerce, as teach—Mrs. LeRoy Koehler, for many with the scroll and medal.

Blood Bank Official

Dr. Gordon Bell, director of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Juveniles Blood Center at Wilkes-Barre, as the chief speaker, hailed as Mikels' enduring memorial the fact that through the contagion of his MILFORD - Four Townships ideas and his courage others

Dingmans, Delaware, Shohola community lies the best hope of Dingmans, Delaware, Shorter Community Des the Printer of Propers and the path, Troopers and Matamoras preserving America with its printer of Propers and the path, Troopers and Troopers and the path, Troopers and Troo

planning and zoning will be held urged in pointing to the changes in the American way of life with

High School for one night a week for six weeks. The class Tire Rolls The school is open to all interested persons in the county off Truck Into Another

NO ONE was injured when the spare tire fell from a cattle truck in the 500 block of NO ONE was injured in a Main St., Stroudsburg, at 10:20 car-truck crash in Plainfield a.m. yesterday.

Donald's SUMMER

SPORTSWEAR

Township at 3:30 p.m. yester- Police said the tire fell from a truck owned by Lester J. Donald R. Rohn, township Bean, Lancaster, and operated MAILERS in the Poconos ap- MEMBERS of the Monroe Coun- police chief, said a car driven by Maralin K. Wagner, 46, of One of the largest projects of the largest projects undertaken is that of sending what they are doing than their \$1,000 to the Monroe County Genchildren to camp. Last year, a total of \$1,200 was raised to send 98 children to camp. Once again, the program is under
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left door casing of the post of-In other business, the 18 mem- Damage to both vehicles was fice truck and was estimated at

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Cross" for forty years, was hon- teer being taken over by the proored at the testimonial dinner which marked the annual meeting "credit" program of giving of the Monroe County Chapter of blood in places taking over the the American Red Cross last humanitarian program of providnight at East Stroudsburg State ing blood for the patient who It was Mikels' night with Cel-

Frank LaBar as toastmaster, este Rossi, chapter chairman, read tributes to Mikels from those confing his business to the elecwho have worked closely with tion of officers. Annual reports him through the years, recount- were submitted in written form. ing the time, energy and money Mikels was elected an honorary

Rossi was reelected as chapter He served as chairman of its chairman; James Gould and W. board of directors from 1927 to C. G. Peterson as vice chairmen; 1948, resigning to become chair- Lamont Hornbeck, treasurer; Miss Elected to Board

Elected to the board of directors

er, businessman and leader and years chairman of Volunteer Ser hailed his willingness to serve. vices, welcomed the group to the Clifford Gillam read telegrams college on behalf of President of congratulations, added his Koehler. Rev. Harold C. Eaton own tribute and presented him gave the invocation and Rev. Francis Barrett the benediction.

"Not government by commit - custody of their parents pending Mrs. Cherry Rahn, Stroudsburg;

The two were charged with taking sleeping bags, arrows. camping equipment, Most of the

Hospital Census

capacity 88. Normal maximum occupancy, 80 percent of total - 70. Number of patients - 91.

mum occupancy - 24. Persons on waiting list - one Number of patients treated In out-patient dept. - 57.

Truman Burnett, Owner

Stroudsburg

STATE Police at Lehighton yes- to Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Seas, Canadensis; Mrs. Louise Bean, Advertise In The Daily Record and one borough in Pike Coun- have been inspired to carry on terday announced the apprehen- Mt. Bethel; a daughter to Mr. ty plan on adopting a planning the work in which he is still dedi- sion of two Carbon County juve- and Mrs, Donald Lawlin, Stroudsated and active.

"In the commitment of the in"In the commitment of the in-Those planning are Westfall, dividual to the welfare of his Kunkletown, RD 2, Eldred Town-tainhome.

robbing the cabin on May 6 and hand warmers, air pillows and mattresses and miscellaneous loot was recovered. The burglary and son, East Stroudsburg, RD 2; was reported to state police on Mrs. June Andrew and son

Adult medical and surgical

Patients over normal maxl

visibly-beautifully in stone.

Damage was confined to the Stroudsburg Granite Co.

Hospital Notes

and Celeste Rossi, re-elected as chapter chairman.

"MR RED CROSS" Leroy Mikels, left, received a scroll, medal and tributes

of fellow workers for his 40 years of service to the Red Cross at the annual

dinner. Shown with Mikels, Dr. Gordon Bell. speaker; Clifford R. Gillam,

The Daily Record, The Strong Strong, Pa. - Fri., May 25, 1932

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. ville; Mrs. Shirley Curtis, Tan- bia, N. J.

William Braf, Canadensis; a son nersville; Mrs. Eleanor Gray,

Leonard Romanczuk, Columbia, N. J.; Leslie E. Steen, Mt. Beth-Discharges

Mrs. Hanna Chukran and son.

Stroudsburg; Mrs. Virginia Gable Stroudsburg: Mrs. Blanche Dotter and son, Hampton, N. J.; Mrs Patricia Snyder and son, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Caroline Klinger and daughter, Stroudsburg: Terry Haggerty, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Leading Kuhenbealer.

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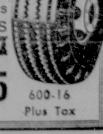
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ton, James G. Hinton, Carol A. Houck, Donald J. Kimble, Christine M. Lanuti, Elizabeth A. Lee, Ruth A. Manhart, Gerald M. McLain, Edward Parsons, Arthur Rigby, Lois E. Robbins, Lynn E. Shenko, Diane B. Smith, Robert T. Strupcewski, Robert L. Sweeney, Richard R. Williams and Donald W. Wilmot. (Les Carlton Photo)

Stores Co. of Philadelphia, oper- fore, Many American Stores ope

ator of 845 food markets, will be- ate under the Acme name

change proposal at the annual

meeting scheduled for the day be-

Rev. Lindemuth Attends Parley

Bus Mishap SCRANTON — Ceil M. and Alban J. Collins, 1420 Pine St., through May 25. All members Scranton settled for \$750 their of the ministerium of the Eastsuit against the Greyhound Corp. ern District were invited to today when the action was called attend. for trial at the outset of the final

mon Pleas Court. Mrs. Collins suffered head injuries and sprain of neck and back muscles on March 2, 1958, when a bus in which she was a passenger allegedly went over a rough stretch of highway on Route

day of a two-week term of Com-

Settlement

In Tobyhanna

The law firm of Kennedy, O'-Brien & O'Brien was for the plaintiff and Attorney John M.

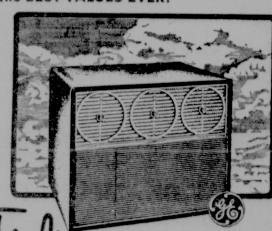
NEWFOUNDLAND - The Rev. Larry Lindemuth, minister of the Moravian Church, attended a conference at Camp Hope,



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New Wyckoff-Sears Parking Lot Involved Transactions

terday afternoon when the store framing department. officially opened its new 150-car parking lot, negotiations for which began more than a year ago.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony witnessed by store officials and other John Tretheway, was performed by Mayor Joseph Small, with the first car almost immediately driving over the magnetic field which will, beginning Monday, control a its present size, Wyckoff's leased very modern, new "Ticket Spitthat will serve customers quickly and efficiently.

J. L. Kerlin, store manager, Huber property on Sixth street states that the remainder of this week will be given over to "edu- erty at the rear of the Elton cating" customers as to the opervia the Sixth street exit near

ien, directed by their superin- properties. tendent, Jack LaBar, have been In addition to creating a lo busily erecting signs and painting which offers greater than normal arrows and lines over the smooth width for parking, and wider turns hardtop surface of the lot to to eliminate traffic snarls, the facilitate the flow of traffic and completed appearance is one of provide maximum safety for dri- beauty. Landscape Architect Rob-

riginally set forth by Edward in which are set attractive trees less, borough engineer, but be- and shrubs.

ous real estate transactions that to the lot then existing, and to expand the Wyckoff-Sears prop- tear down a small building at the erty from Main street almost to rear of the Tea Room which hous Sarah, came to completion yes- ed used appliances and a picture

Temporary Lot

A temporary lot was created in December of last year by the Herbert Imbt Construction Comdignitaries including Police Chief pany, but since additional land was still to be acquired the complete grading and filling could not accomplished until April of this year.

In order to extend the lot to a strip of land to the south, near the Quaker Cemetery, from Chester Phillips, and the rear of the

The store also purchased prop-

Dening home on Sixth street: the ation of the lot, and there will Sigafus family home next door, be no charge. Beginning Monday, and the home of Dr. William E. however, there will be an hourly Andrew, formerly the Presbyterfee. Customers leaving the lot, ian manse. With all necessary space cleared, it was then possible Sarah, will present their parking to cover the entire area with cickets at a booth there, where a black top. This is framed in enlock will compute the amount of tirety by the latest type of curbme spent in the lot and an at- ing made to control water so that For the past several evenings, drainage system in wet weather. rews of Wyckoff's maintenance rather than overflow to adjacent

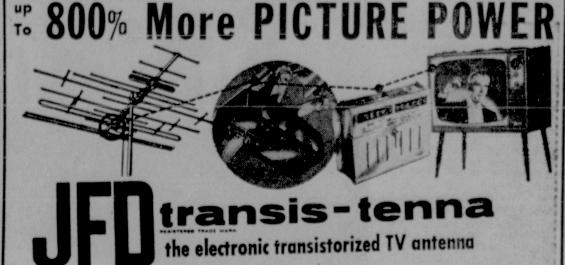
ert Ross of Paradise Valley has Plans for the parking lot were designed little islands of concrete

fore it could become an actuality The concrete work as well as it was necessary for the store to the setting of redwood posts, in

stallation of chain, and placing of Small, Police Chief Tretheway, benches was handled by Prim Lloyd Imbt, of Imbt Construc - SINCE the window wall gets rose Brothers, Builders. Special tion Company; Edward Rahn of less natural light than lighting, to be used during night Kime Electric Company; Mr. other three; the paint on it may openings, was installed by Kime Ross of Ross Landscaping; and look darker. To overcome this,

Participating in Wednesday's LaBar, Walter and Peter Wyckoff white to the paint to be used on A PROJECT involving numer- acquire many properties adjacent ribbon - cutting were: Mayor and Sears Manager Jesse Pierson. this wall,

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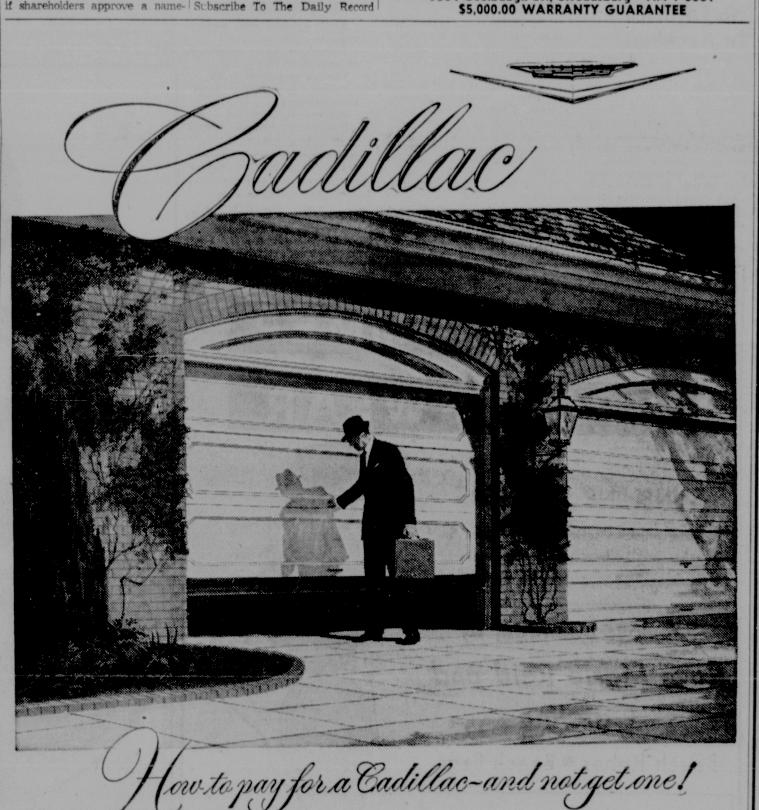
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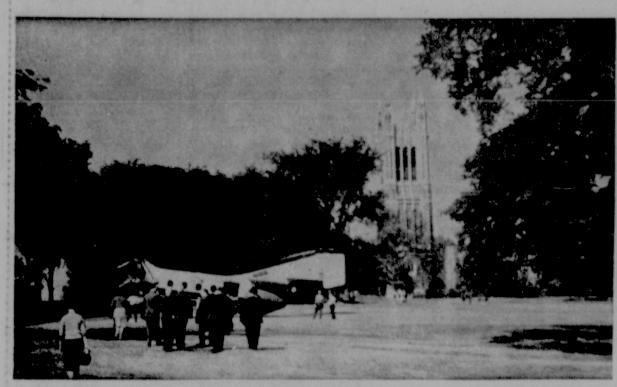
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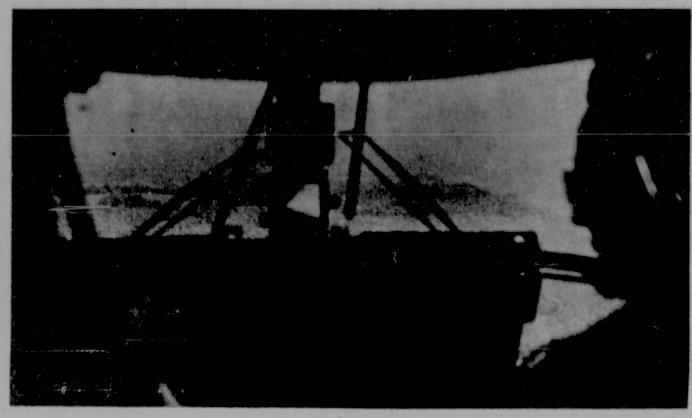
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'Navigator' Jack Roddy Checks The Map

THE DELAWARE RIVER BASIN and the Tocks Island Dam and Reservoir have come into imminence with area residents and national agencies since the signing of the Delaware River Basin Compact last Fall. Last Friday morning, in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Water Resources Association of the Delaware River Basin, a group of officials from the Association, the Delaware River Basin Commission, and the National Park Service, toured the area in a helicopter. The tour was covered photographically by Daily Record Photographer

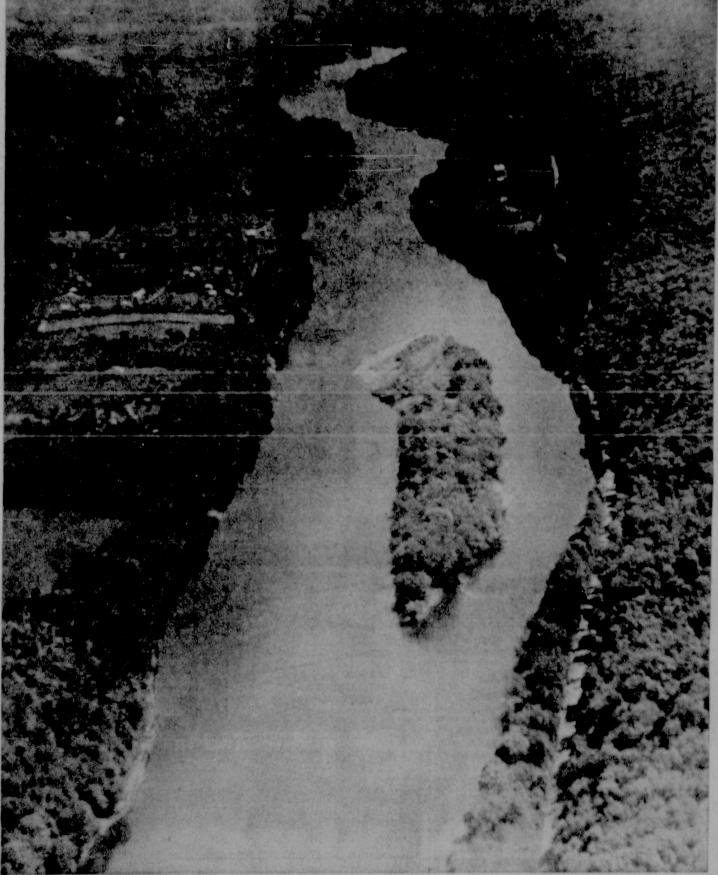
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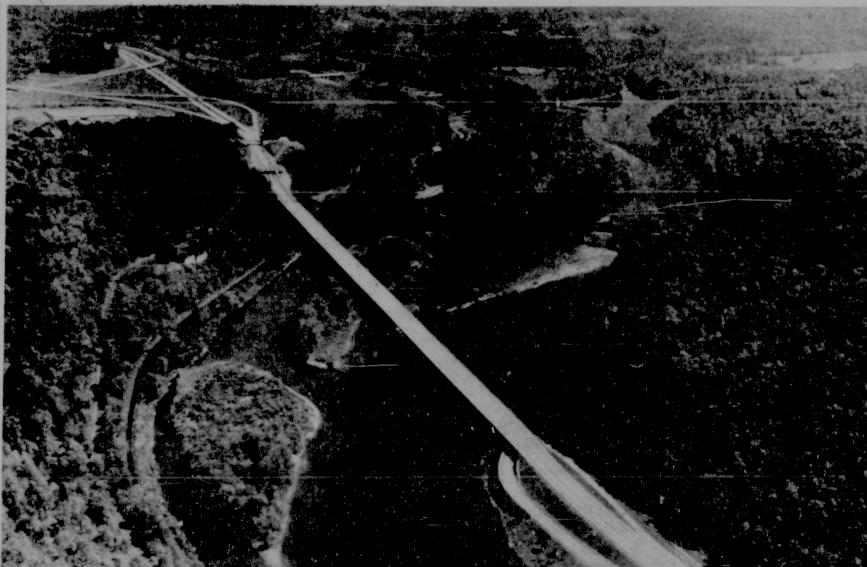
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IT'S a fact that three-bedroom homes are the easiest to sell, and IF you have an enclosed stair- as long as this is true America's case, it's a good idea to paint steadily increasing number of its walls white or ivory, colors large families will tend to rewhich reflect the greatest amount main on the outside trying to No house-hunting couple with a

a bulb of sufficient wattage, too. needs to be told that their choice of new homes is severely restricted. For this reason, among others, today's House of the Week should

bring a sigh of relief. It's adaptable - without extra construction - to families requiring anywhere from three bedrooms to six. The house, designed by architect Herman H. York as J-21 in

the weekly series, is basically a one-story plan. But its greatest

used on the recreation room, it thing, would result in dramatic and func- Another attraction is the in er level rooms at the rear would the living and dining rooms and have full size windows and thus including the den, too, if the parcould serve as bedrooms as read-tition were opened. All three

rooms plus a fourth room sepa- light. rated from the living area by a

It thus is an extremely flexible house containing 1,832 square feet outside the glass.) of living area not counting the

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ROOMY AND FLEXIBLE — Basically this is a one-level house with three

or four bedrooms, but if bult on a backward sloping lot, excavated if necessary, two more bedrooms could be added plus a fully developed recreation area. A dramatic feature is the balcony extending around two sides.

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potential would be on a plot which house is the balcony around two slopes downward from front to sides. In fair weather it extends the usable area considerably, as With the rear grade lowered a dining area, play area — even (by moving dirt, if necessary) so a sleeping area, for those hearty that sliding glass doors could be souls who go in for that sort of

tional development. The two low- creasingly popular open plan of ly as if they were on the main windows plus sliding glass doors which open the broad expanse As shown in the floor plans, visually to the outdoor balcony the main level contains three bed- and guarantee plenty of natural

The large foyer has a design folding partition. With this ar- feature which architect York rangement it would make an ex- liked well enough to use on his cellent den or emergency guest own house: a brick planter which bedroom. Turning the folding par-tition into a permanent wall would glass. (York went even further on result in a fourth family bed- his own house, cutting a peice of driftwood in two and matching up the pieces half inside and half

Closet and storage space are 28-square-foot garage. The op abundant in this house. The mastional lower level would add up ter bedroom has two walk-in to 1,304 square feet of additional closets, and there is a walk-in living space. Dimensions of the in the second bedroom. And househouse are 57 feet wide by 39- wives who never can find enough feet 5-inches deep overall. It con- cabinet space in the kitchen would tains two full baths on the main have to look far to find more level plus a lavatory on the lower than this house offers; that wall of cabinets in the dinette is floor

> A fireplace, shown as an optional feature, would be an exceptionally effective focal point interest because of its location opposite the foyer. On the lower level it would become a corner

fireplace, equally interesting. The exterior of this house features generous use of brick in front. The architect suggests cegable ends would help emphasize its modified traditional character. The roof is asphalt shingle, preferably white, and York says if the brick is red the trim should be white. If a third color is used (perhaps some shade of blue) it probably should be confined to the front door or the underside of the roof overhangs.

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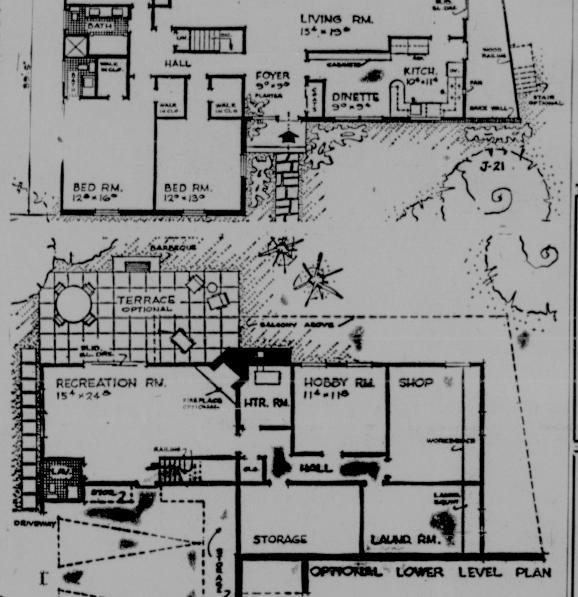
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that question which would apply ing stairs that makes one - story who have a small family but exto everyone, it would only be a houses so popular with elderly pect to need more room later on. matter of time before all private persons. But the fact that every- Another variation is the splithomes would be in one of those thing is on one floor has a dis- level, which has a lot of suptwo categories. There is, of advantage, especially when there porters and some detractors. course, no set answer. Every are small children in the family. thing depends on what the family If mom and dad have company at most needs. And before we get night, will the talking or music into a misunderstanding about disturb the children's slumber? what we are discussing, let's Thus, in a one-story house, you make it clear that a two-story have more convenience but less house in this connection means privacy. Which is more important one that will be occupied by a to you? Sometimes, if you buy a single family, as distinguished house, you can get a measure of from a two-family house.

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Post 'For Sale' Ruled Okay

owners have an important and any real estate broker. valuable right to post "for sale" Justice Michael A. Musmanno, the opposite slope.

Supreme Court ruled today. missal by the Delaware County Maxwells of the "very important Court of an injunction suit brought and valuable right to effectuate a by the Plymouth Woods Corp., sale without intervention of an

The firm sought to prevent Mr.

nal sales agreement prohibited the or the area.

placement of such signs without consent of the corporation.

They added that the agreement Glarnisch in eastern Switzerland doesn't prevent sales of homes be- at an estimated 280 miles an hour. HARRISBURG (AP)-Propery cause they could be listed through It swept across a valley nearly

agreed with that argument, saying The 4-2 decision upheld the dis- the restriction would deprive the

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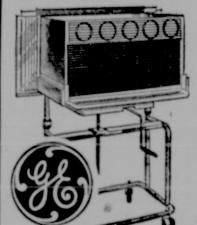
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Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

May is the eatingest month of the year and Thursdays are the very fattest of all. Although with all the excitement yester day I'll have to admit I wasn't paying much attention to what was putting in my mouth except for the vague impression that it was good.

At the opening luncheon at Glen Brook Country Club, the women golfers were chewing real quietly to keep one ear cocked for whatever was happening in the recovery area while Carpenter was hobbling about by his lonesome.

The only time they really stopped thinking about it was when Paul Patten started talking about women playing by the ting four balls in the creek they let each other carry the fifth one over the bridge. That snapped them out of their preoc-

At the Red Cross dinner, I was too busy being glad that Roy Mikels was being honored with such wholehearted enthusiasm. Having sat in on the battles he waged on behalf of the chapter and its services, I

workers through the years and and Mrs. Arthur Kymer of 384 paying the debt he owed to Mon-

In fact, the whole chapter can be credited with one of the shortest, snappiest annual meetings of the season for grateful. In fact, if it didn't Involve changing charters and ing Co all sorts of i-volved procedures, I'd be in favor of

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vill sell refreshments in order

o finance hats for their uni-

forms. They are Nellie Davis

Barbara Dorshimer, Sandy Frable, Fern Kibler, Colleen

Martin, Karen Meckerer, Emma

The dance recital to be pre-

sented by pupils of Shirley'

Smith and Virginia Stiff.



Miss Evelyn E. Cramer

Kymer-Cramer Engagement

felt they should have had trumpets and maybe a 21-gun of East Stroudsburg RD 2 an- Church of Christ, 2 p.m. acceptance speech on record. accepting it on behalf of his fellow nounce the engagement of their Barrett Women's Democratic

Miss Cramer, a graduate of p.m. East Stroudsburg High School in the class of 1960 is employed at vian Church, Canadensis, 4:30 to

he Madison Shoe Co. Mr. Kymer who was gradu-

A Fall wedding is planned.

instead of 52 in one month. 6:30.

BALLET AT THE BARS in preparation for the dance recital on Saturday

night at the Pleasant Valley School finds, left to right, Debbie Bloss, Ellen

Dance Revue direction of Shirley Briganti The Rhythmettes are Bonnie Rond Cathy Coco, Judy Brink-

Sponsored by the Chestnut- Debbie Romansky, Robin Sandra Frable, Collen Martin,

hill Parent-Teachers Assn., a Shields, Natalie Strunk, Patty Emma Smith, Nancy Smith and

at 8 at the Pleasant Valley High Swingettes will be Linda bin, Janice Werkheiser, Cathy

ettes include Jeanne Budge,

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dance revue, "Let's pretend" will Wolverton and Cathy Zellner Sarah Smith.

be presented on Saturday night among the older girls.

ticipating in the program during othy Smith, Dianne Taylor and

which they will visit Toyland, Jane Torzillo while the Sway-

Featured in the show this Alice Davenport, Lois Frable, year will be the Stroud Union Shelba Haydt, Brenda Keller

Majorettes who recently won Sharon Murdock, Susie Seifrit.

first place in the State Scholas- Lorrie Ridenour, Donna Smith,

tic Competition, Lucille Davies, and Linda and Norma Weiss.

Hart, Cathy Phillips, Janice Werkheiser all pointing a proper toe.

Bake Sale, 'Anglemyre's Garage,

terming his own efforts merely Brodhead Ave., East Strouds- Ham, turkey supper, Cherry Valley Methodist church, 5 to 7:30

ated from East Stroudsburg Spaghetti, creamed chicken supfeited guests seemed most High School in the class of 1954 per at Tannersville firehouse sponis employed at Hughes Print- sored by Cherry Lane Methodists, beginning at 5 p.m.

and child members of Mt. Po- morrow when volunteers of the tournaments were distributed. Mrs. Tolman was re-elected spacing out annual meetings have one good dinner a week cono Branch, YMCA, firehail, American Legion Aux. of Kemp Special dates include a guest as president; Mrs. Paul Comp-

disabled veterans and the needy luncheon on Aug. 30. children of veterans. The poppies themselves have been made in veterans hospitals. All dona- African Missions and the wages paid the c'sabled In Movie At go for the welfare programs. Headquarters for poppies this Church Sunday

Band Mothers Meeting Monday

The East Stroudsburg Area public is invited. Joint Band Mothers will hold Preceding the program there a special meeting on Monday will be a covered dish supper in night in the school cafeteria the church school rooms. This

is the fourth and last of the Mrs. Allen Sterner, newly special programs on Sunday elected president, has called the nights in May. meeting to make plans for the summer festival, and invited

VFW Aux. Monday

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will feature Cindy Bowman, Bond, Cathy Coco, Judy Brink-

Dawn Eilenberger, Theresa er, Pat Dilginis, Ellen Hart

Pamela Batchler, Perrie Chris Collen Taylor, Corinne Taylor,

Briganti, Ronanne Clapper, Su- Marie Torzillo, Carol Zabaldy,

sie Faulstick, Sharon Klingle, while the Teen Toppers include

Berman, Brenda Detrick, Linda Phillips and Debbie Bloss,

Griffin, Robbin Newell and Joanne Strunk, Debbie Zateeny Heili Phillips in the tiny tots; Lee Ann Strunk, Terrie Strunk

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be recorded this year.

Day Camp Applications For Scouts

to be operated this summer by the Scranton-Pocono Girl Scout and caught up on the latest golf tary Center Parent-Teachers

with two weeks of camping at the brief business meeting tary music.

Shawnee, is open to girls in the | She introduced her officers; East Stroudsburg and Strouds- Mrs. Robert Schell, vice presiek session will run from treasurer. Mrs. Richard Krueperiod from Aug. 6 to 16, with be present. each week running from Mon- Mrs. G. ant W. Nitrauer, gotf

cookout, program activities, in-surance fee, staff costs, and

the camps for Senior Scouts who 6 with a third clinic scheduled Cloyd Miller's first grade. ing session will include an ex- lish a handicap. Tannersville, benefit Grace United change of students from the day Paul Patten, club manager camps and Camp Archbald, the and professional outlined plans council's resident camp.

The Scranton Pocono Coun- to the fact that all golf rules cil will also operate five other would be enforced. day camps for Scouts in the Mrs. Charles Norelli, chairsix-county council.

Legion Aux. Poppy Days Start Today

The American Legion Poppy Horace Westbrook publicity. Family night supper, adult Days will be held today and to- Schedules of the Thursday chosen.

Members of the junior auxiliary will be on the streets to nee Day at Glen Brook, July Kistler, treasurer. greet citizens. Contributions will 26; and York at Glen Brook. Secretaries were named as

all parents to attend.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars

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rules at their opening lunch. Assn. this week, the school band Camp Appenzell, near Reed- eon held yesterday afternoon presented several selections, uners, is open to girls in the Moun- at Glen Brook Country Club. der the direction of Russell tain Neighborhood, district 5 Mrs. M. S. Baldwin presided Speicher, supervisor of elemenfrom July 9 to 19, Monday which followed the luncheon, at-through Thursday. He explained the method of tended by 50 members and their teaching and invited the par-

School Band

ents to the concert by the com district at the Pocono Mountain neighborhoods. The first dent; and Mrs. John Watt, Joint High School tonight.

Mrs. John Planchock presided uly 23 to Aug. 2; the second ger, secretary was not able to at the meeting when plans were announced for the pre-teen prom for the sixth grade pupils which will be held at the Signal chairman, explained the Thurs- Depot Officers Club on May 25 The camp fee for the two- day tournaments which are to at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Martin Co. week period includes registra-be two-somes with the starting stock, Mrs. William Wright, and tion fee, first aid supplies, craft time at 9 a.m. each Thursday. Mrs. Alvin Cardozza are plan supplies, daily milk, a weekly The first scheduled tournament ning the party and invited parents to attend.

Preceding the tournament, Election of officers was tabled New this year will be the two golf clinics will be held at until the September meeting. ounselor-in-training course at 10 a.m. on May 31 and on June Attendance award went to Mrs.

for the season, calling attention WSCS Increases Budget For Its New Year man of ringer scores, explained that only low scores on the

The Women's Society of Chris-Thursday tournament were to Other chairmen to serve this Stroudsburg Methodist Church year are Mrs. Warren Rockwell voted to increase its budget and Mrs. Robert Schell, Thurs- three percent for next year. day tournaments; Mrs. M. R. Mrs. Franklin Tolman pre-Kiefer, Mrs. Nitrauer, handisided at the meeting held in the worship chapel. Hosts for Mrs. T. I. Metzgar price at the worship chapel. Hosts for Example DePoses Mrs. Lebes 1 (2011) 2 (2011) 2 (2011) 3 Mrs. T. I. Metzgar, prizes; Mrs. the meetings of the WSCS and for family night suppers were dard, Mrs. Albert Pansy, Mrs.

Post, East Stroudsburg, have ar- day on June 21; Glen Brook ton, and Mrs. Donald Burger, Mrs. Calvin Florey

ence Treible; students, Mrs. Donald Heller; youth, Mrs. Clarence Plattenburg; children, Mrs. William Blake; Christian social relations, Mrs. Charles Fisher; literature, Mrs. Lynn Martin; membership, Mrs. Levi Merring: status of women, Mrs. Harold Rodgers; supply work, Mrs. Frank Taylor; needlework, Mrs. ence Plattenburg, 491 North Mount Pocono - An hour- Chester Friant; missions, Mrs. courtland St., East Stroudsburg. long movie "Mongonga," story of a medical missionary in Africa will be shown at the Mount rick, Mrs. Dewey Jacoby; and Pocono Methodist Church on Sunday night at 7, Mrs. Earl publicity, Mrs. Percy Marvin.

Dennis, chairman of missions commission announces. The Subscribe To The Daily Record

AFTER-SCHOOL TEA for the staff of the Clearview School was given by the retiring officers of the PTA. Here Mrs. Chester S. Miller, president, pours for Mrs. Mary Gearhart, and Ralph Knauf, principal.

Clearview School Staff Honored By PTA Board

A tea in honor of the teachers and staff at the Clearview School marked the closing activities of the Parent-Teachers Assn. this week. With the retiring officers and board as hosts, the teachers were hon-

ored at a tea at the close of school on Wednesday. An entertainment was given by ? have completed their sophomore for June 13. She urged members Refreshments were served by the pupils including accordion Earl Slutter, Miss Florence Bates year in high school. The train- to turn in all scores to estab- the mothers of fourth grade pu- solos by Susan Jarrett from Mr. Woodrow Berger, Mrs. Frank Manley's sixth grade: "Moon Wagner, Thomas Manley, Mrs. "Waltz Continental" and Joseph McCann, Mrs. Mary D.

"Beer Barrel Polka;" tap dances Gearhart, Miss JoAnn Currier by Marilyn Bush of Mrs. Grimm's Ralph Harrison and Mrs. Thomas first grade and Margaret Hell- Knepp. mann from Mrs. Shook's first Members of the staff invited in-Serving at the tea table were and clerk; Lester Rice, custodian; Mrs. Chester S. Miller, retiring Miss H. Eloise Bryan, psycholopresident and Mrs. Richard Lind- gist; John Haddon, speech thera-

tian Service of the East roth, immediate past president. Mrs. Robert Hellmann was chairman of the PTA hosts including Charles Jones, Mrs. Tracy Stright, Mrs. Richard James, Mrs. for family night suppers were Leo Achterman, Jr., Mrs. Gene Stephen Gerek, Jr., Mrs. Daniel Bythewood, Mrs. Albert Poorman,

Day at Shawnee, June 26; Glen Brook at York, July 9-10; Shaw. Sutton, secretary; Miss Mary James Morgan, Mrs. J. Frank Kistler, treasurer. Grimm, Mrs. Mabel Shook, Mrs. Grimm, Mrs. Mabel Shook, Mrs. be used for auxiliary work for Aug. 16 with the Trophy Day follows: promotion, Mrs. Clarie, Mrs. James Clugston, Mrs.

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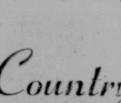
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MISS MARIE BROWN, new president of St. Matthews Altar and Rosary, is shown with Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, pastor and moderator, left; and Rev. John R. Ferguson, guest speaker at the annual May dinner. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

May Dinner Draws 150 To Fernwood

the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Matthew's Catholic Church and their guests present for the May dinner held Wednesday night at the Fernwood in Bush-

Rev. John R. Ferguson, chaplain of St. Joseph's Children and Maternity Hospital in Scranton was guest speaker on the theme "Mary Our Heavenly

In keeping with May as the month to honor Mary, the speakers table had as its centerpiece a statue of the Virgin flanked by white candles and a bouquet of white snapdragons and bridal wreath. Individual tables had bud vases Party Marks of artificial roses, and favors were small holy water bottles.

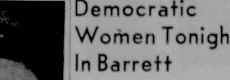
Mrs. Marie Schultz, president of the Monroe-Pike Deanery, in-Mrs. Joseph Harrison, treasurer; water, recently. Mrs. Joseph DeVivo, financial

and sympathy; Mrs. Manuel nearby; Dishman, publicity; Mrs. James rick.

burg, membership. president, was presented with a rosary as a gift of appreciation from the club.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Heads WSCS and Very Rev. Msgr. Michael J Kennedy the closing prayer. A report of the auditing committee was given. They included of the Hemlock Grove Wom-Mrs. James Shamp, Mrs. E. R. Bush and Mrs. Thomas Leonard. In addition to those previous-

ly mention, guests included Rev. John R. Ferguson, Rev. John Es. eff, Rev. Francis G. Barrett. Mrs. John Kulba was chairman of the 18th annual dinner. Her committee included Mrs. Charles Baker, Mrs. Joseph ual life. Harrison, Mrs. Anthony Archer, Brown, Mrs. Celeste Rossi and the church for the present. the past presidents, Mrs. Wil-



Barrett - The Barrett Wonen's Democratic Club will meet tonight at 8:30 at the Project Postponed Barrett YMCA, Mountainhome. Plans will be made for the lub's duties in conjunction with the State Democratic Women's t Tamiment in the Poconos.

Campaign Conference by the Barrett Delegates who attended.

Democratic Women Tonight

ley Snyder, Elsie LaBar, Mildred some inroads. Available in all Shoemaker, Grace LaBar and Bar- colors and in smooth, brushed, bara Kulick. Ushers were Susan DeWitt and tures, it is supposed to be all Mary Lee Litts.

The Football Mothers Club all over the place in leather. East Stroudsburg High School has delayed the special Subscribe To The Daily Record onvention to be held in June project scheduled for Saturday night but will incorporate it at There will also be a report on the regular meeting to be held he activities at the Washington June 4 at 8 at the high school.

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By Bobby Westbrook

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Community Bible School Announced

Mrs. Gerard Freeman, Sabbath school superintendent of Church, Hamilton Square, at 11 the Stroudsburg Seventh-day a.m. church, announced the group will conduct the Community Va- Williams, Judy Foulkes, Barcation Bible School at the West bara McCarthy, Ann Bennett. Main St. school beginning Mon. Stories, games and crafts will day, June 18. The hours will be be enjoyed by all groups. The concert given by the Pocono Community Chorus at the Middle from 9 to 12 a.m.

Smithfield School was given an ovavtion by the audience. Sponsored All children between the ages by the Parent-Teachers Assn. of the school, the concert featured a of 4 and 14 will be welcome. There will be no charge or do-Mrs. Harold E. Treible. Piano Leather Sneaking nation taken

The graduation exercises will held Thursday, June 28, at :30 p.m.

Mrs. Charles Loney will serve as director during the session. The following persons will erve as division leaders or teachers: Juniors-Mrs. Gerard ing a hopeful bid for some of set of science books, given by that money and affection teen-Freeman, leader; Mrs. Leslie Drake, Mrs. Thomas Foulkes, agers now have for tennis shoes bry of Mrs. Romaine Custard an by introducing leather sneakers. Miss Marjorie Roberts, Mrs. Ethel Miller.

Douglas Smith accepted the books and parents have despaired be- leader; Mrs. Kenneth Bennett, Although the industry, schools Primary-Mrs. Thomas Miller Mrs. Blanche London, Mrs. Harwas Donald Smith. He was as needed support, the young Locke, old Waidelich, Mrs. Charles sisted by Ruth Decker and Don- crowd has been wearing them

Kindergarten - Mrs. Bruce Fox, leader; Mrs. Edward Mc-



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A picnic lunch was served featuring two decorated cakes, Mim Brown announced her one presented by her mother, executive board: Mrs. Lawr- the other by Mrs. June Koerner. ence Horn, ways and means; A baseball game was the main Mrs. Bernard Frantz, hospital- event. Joining in were three ity; Mrs. Frank Maguire, cheer fishermen who had been fishing Jeffery Martinelli, Deus, program; Mrs. Richard George Rinker and Tom Der-

Lorenzet, altars; Mrs. Arthur More conventional guest Henning, music; Mrs. John were Mary Ann Kresge and Hauser, Stroudsburg and Mrs. Debbie Nicoll, of Swiftwater, Z. J. Viechnicki, East Strouds- Alma Bush, Canadensis, Mr. and Mrs. James Koerner and daugh-Mrs. Arthur Blewitt, retiring ter, Sharon, Stroudsburg RD 2.

Mrs. H. Grimm

Grimm was elected president en's Society of Christian Service during the annual election meeting held at the church. Also selected to serve for

1962-63 were Mrs. George bert DeFrehn, secretary; Mrs. Albert Oberly, treasurer: Mrs. Harry Roof, secetary of spirit-

The society has discontinued Mrs. A. M. Mickey, Miss Marie its weekly quilting sessions at

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SUNDAY, MAY 27

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Stroud Union.

uled from yesterday after

heavy rains forced the post-

Pepitone Again Paces Yank Win

tone, Mickey Mantle's replace- Rakow. Johnny Blanchard also ment, drove in three runs with a hit a homer, his sixth, off Archer home run and a triple Thursday in the fifth inning. as the New York Yankees beat | Manny Jimenez, the A's sensa-Kansas City 9-4 before only 4,058 tional rookie right fielder, hit his

Pepitone, who hit two home off Bud Daley, Although Ji runs in the nine-run eighth inning Coates came on in the sixtle pled in the third and smashed his son, fifth homer in the fifth just after. The Yanks broke this one open

Mays Pounds HRs, Double In Giant Win

By JACK STEVENSON Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Willie Mays rebounded from his bencha double Thursday, driving the al San Francisco Giants to a 7-4 victory over Philadelphia. The National League leaders ended a Grim p three-game losing streak.

Wednesday night, Willie returned to action dramatically hitting a Kansas City solo homer in the sixth on the first Cal McLish pitch to him He then blasted another homer with Lo one aboard in the seventh, putting the Giants ahead to stay. The homers were No. 12 and 13 Rakow (L. 4-3) 4

Orlando Cepeda crashed a homer in the sixth—his 13th—for Daley lead. In the seventh, Felipe Alou -2:24. A-4.058. greeted reliever Dallas Green with a 400-foot homer over the Wilson-Pen Argy right center field fence, scoring Cepeda ahead of him.

A crowd of 6,538 in Candlestick Park this sunny breezy day saw the Giants' power finally explode after they had lost six of their last eight games and had their league lead cut to 1½ games.

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Title Fight In Chicago; Date Not Set

By JAMES SCOTTON CHICAGO (AP)—Heavyweight Tannersville at Bowmanstown

bexing champion Floyd Patterson Saylorsburg at Stroudsburg and challenger Sonny Liston will meet in a title bout in Chicago next September, but the exact date and place still have not been set, it was announced Thursday. The fight will be either Sept. 17 at Soldier Field or Sept. 25 at Comiskey Park, said Al Bolan,

vice president of Championship Sports, Inc., promoter of the match. The announcement came at a meeting in the offices of the Illinois State Athletic Commission.

It had been expected that all details of the fight would be announced at the meeting. Bolan said he hopes to have them werked out by Monday. 'We have not had sufficient time to close down our deals with

the fields," Bolan said. He emphasized that the question of rental price was not causing a delay in choosing a site. "We have had no difficulties in that respect," Bolan said.

License problems also must be cleared up before the fight is held, said Joe Triner, Illinois State Athletic Commission chairman.

The New York State Athletic Commission's denial of a license to Liston was a big factor in moving the bout to Chicago. Triner said earlier that a license Liston received for an Illinois exhibition bout last year remains in effect. However, Illinois law requires a three year residency before a pro-

moter is granted a license. Bolan said his organization has moved to set up an Illinois corporation to promote the fight. He said all members of the corporation would be Illinois residents of at least three years.

Penn State Nine In Tournament

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) - Penn State plays Ithaca (N.Y.) and St. Johns's of Brooklyn clashes with Gettysburg in the first round of the NCAA District 2 baseball tournament to be held June 1 at University Park.

The winners meet June 2 to deside the district representative for the June 11-15 college world series 7th & Main Street HA 1-3679



AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

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	Cleveland	22	14	.611	1
	Minnesota			.575	
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	b-Los Angeles	18	17	.514	41/2
	Chicago			.513	
l	a-Detroit	16	17	.485	51/2
i	Kansas City	18	23	.439	71/2
	Boston	15	22	.405	81/2
	b-Washington	10	25	.286	121/2
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Detroit (Mossi 3-4) at New York Baltimore (Estrada 2-5) at Boston (Monbouquette 3-4) (N) Los Angeles (McBride 3-3 at Kansas City (Bass 1-5) (N) Minnesota (Kralick 3-2) at Chi Cleveland (Bell 3-3) at Wash 0 0 Coates p 1000 ington (Osteen 0-4) (N)

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2	b-Pittsburgh	19	17	.528	61/2
	b-Pittsburgh	19	17	.528	61/2
	d-Milwaukee	17	22	.436	10
	Philadelphia	16	22	.421	101/2
	c-Houston	16	23	.410	11
I	a-New York	12	22	.353	121/2
	d-Chicago	13	26	.333	14

Probable Pitchers

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THREE'S A CROWD — Los Angeles Dodger pitcher Don Drysdale leaps high between his first baseman, Ron Fairly, and a New York Mets' runner, Eddie Bouchee (11) as he got out of the way of Fairly's unassisted putout at first base in Los Angeles. Drysdale had charged to the base to take the throw if necessary as Fairly fielded the ground ball. His leap took him between the runner and Fairly. Drysdale pitched a fourhitter as the Dodgers won, 3-1. (AP Wirephoto)

200 Hear Jim Ringo At Bangor All Sports Fete

SOME 200 persons attended liams, junior high school guidthe annual All Sports Dinner ance counselor who served as of the Bangor Area Joint Sen- master of ceremonies, Ringo ior and Junior High Schools told of many incidents in the held last evening in the cafe-teria of the Junior High School. life of a real professional on the gridiron and also related For Players The guest speaker was Jim some hardships that he has ex-Ringo, star center and captain perienced in his nine years in of the World Champion Green the professional ranks. He also Bay Packers Football Team.

Ringo who is a graduate of Its Good Enough to Play in, It's Milwaukee (Nottebart 0-0) at St. the Phillipsburg, N. J. High Good Enough to Win." School where he played his Chicago (Koonce 2-0) at Cincin- football under former head coach Frank Klein and also a by the Rev. William E. Dennis, Pittsburgh (Friend 4-5) at Hous- graduate of Syracuse University STM, pastor of the Trinity where he played under the ex- Evangelical Lutheran Church Los cellent tutelege of Major Ben and the following guests were Schwaltzwalder, who formerly presented: Paul LaBar, faculty Philadelphia (Hamilton 3-3) at coached at Muhlenberg, proved manager of athletics; David San Francisco (Pierce 6-0) (N) to be a very excellent after din- "Daky" Pritchard, director of

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Arrangements for the function were made by co-chairment tion were made by co-chairment Seems, photographer. Award winners:

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Varsity Basketball
Ralph Dunlap, Peter Gerard, Peter
Ask, A. J. Bittner, Jake Murphy,
Edward Luck, John Ryan, Norbert
Ryan, Floyd Kuhenbeaker; Lee
Munch and James Rider, managers
Varsity Baseball
A. J. Bittner, Peter Ask, Carl Besecker, Larry Johnson, Ralph Dunlap, Peter Gerard, Norbert Ryan, John Ryan, Kenneth Harrison, Larry
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Schools, Donald B. Keat; Dr. Trever Williams, senior high principal; Millard L. Gleim, League Player Benefit Fund will junior high principal; Arnold be financed by 5362 00 from the F. Wynne, director of guidance; TV receipts of the championship Dr. John W. Sabatine, elementary supervisor; Charles E. Wil- (gum, cereal, etc., with pictures POCONO Mountains Joint High School honored its athletes last night in its first all-sports banquet held under the new jointure.

William B. Leckonby, director of athletics at Lehigh University was the guest speaker. He com
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Any supervisor, Charles E. Williams, member of the athletic committee and a share of the TV receipts of the Playoff Bowl game at Miami and the Pro Bowl at Los Angeles.

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J. V. Basketball

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Bonser, Frederick Fulmer, Waldo
Dyson, Gerald Hanna, David Ruehl
man, George Rinker, Kenneth Phillips; Wayne Stiff, manager.

Varsity Football
Michael Moran.

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Track

Letter—John Bray, John Heinsohn, Carmon Communale, Richard
Snyder, Charles Kneehone.
Star—Leo Reimer, Larry Brown,
Terry Brodt, Gary Vough, Robert
Blake.
Sweater—William Yeager,
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Langor, James Pollicelli.

The MEMBER Calcutta
Tournament, the first big to and the boys of the track squad Parsons,

Girl's Basketball

Alma Reilly, Sandra Price, Nancy
Besecker, Patricia Hay, Jeri Lyn
Dann.

Girl's Basketball

Certificates — Beverly Hilliard,
Gloria Kelper, Nancy Keller, Barbara Carey,
Mary Lou Montgomery, Keturah
Dodd, Constance Villa.

Rifle Team

The following awards were made:

Varsity Football

Letter—Roger Bet, Glenwood
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Charles
Carmon
Chairman
of the golf committee at GBCC,
will be the starter.

Glenn Grigg, John Williams, Robert Jennings, Mark Schiavone, Glenn
LaBar, Brian Landry, William
Schankel, Peter Speer, James
Communale, David Longor.

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Eastern Penna. Coaches Clinic To Run June 18-21 At ESSC Campus

THE 19th annual Eastern Penn- sity of Cincinnati and two years three bowl games. ball and Basketball Clinic - one of Kentucky.

taff are Paul Dietzel, new head oach at U. S. Military Academy nd formerly of Louisiana State Iniversity; Alex Bell of Villanova Iniversity; Aldo (Buff) Donelli of Columbia University, Jack Kraft f Villanova University, and Ted Dailey, assistant grid coach at Syracuse University,

Dr. Frank Sills, director of Health and Physical Education at ESSC is included in the staff along with Boyd Sponaugle of McCaskey High, Lancaster; John and Les Goodwin of West Essex High School, N. J.

The clinic is directed by Marty Baldwin, in his 18th year at the post. Baldwin of Olympic-Athletic econditioners, East Stroudsburg, will be assisted by Jack Gregory, head football coach at East Stroudsburg State.

One of Greats Dietzel rates with the true greats of the coaching profession. His background includes times as plebe coach at West Point under Col. Earl (Red) Blaik; two years Saturday At Stroud Union under Sid Gilman at the Univer-

By JACK HAND

Commissioner Pete Rozelle said

it was impossible to project any

figures on the amount of the pay-

sylvania Scholastic Coaches Foot- with Bear Byrant at University In 1958, Dietzel was named the this was a tremendous victory in

will open a four-day program at head coach at Louisiana State after clinic speakers in the coun-playing days at Vill-mova. East Stroudsburg State College University, and in seven years try.

"Coach of the Year." of the oldest in the country - In 1955, Dietzel became the He is one of the most sought Bell's trademark ever since his

nie Sun Bowl, Success has been

gained a great deal of experience

'Buff' Donelli is synchomou

with Columbia in that he is one of

the most respected football coaches in the country. He brings with

him a background that includes

31 years of coaching. In 1961, af-

ter many years of being very low in the football standings, he

brought the Columbia Lions to

Coach Donelli was honored at

the close of the '61 season by be-

ing selected as Major College

"Coach of the Year" for district

one by the American Football

Jack Kraft of Villanova is the

considered "miracle man of bas-

ketball." In his first season as a

college coach he led the Wildcats

to an amazing 21 and 7 record

which included the ECAC Quaker

City Championship, the Phila. Big

Five title and got his team into the NCAA regional finals.

Ted Dailey, is the "builder of

defenses" and one of the princi-

pal parts of Syracuse's outstand-

ing record as defensive team.

Every coach interested in defen-

sive football will want to make sure they hear Dailey in his talk

on drills, techniques, of defense.

Defensive Genius

Statistics of the 1959 Nationa

Championship Syracuse eleven

back-up Dailey's reputation as a

and gave up a total of only 193

yards on the ground which was

Dr. Frank Sills has a very

broad background which includes

being a varsity member of the

football and wrestling squads at

Penn State University. He was

at Stevens Trade School, Lan -

of the Research Laboratory in the

and Intercollegiate Athletics at

Boyd Sponaugle is considered

one of the most respected and

successful high school coaches

in central Pennsylvania. During

his past five years, he has com-

piled a record of 40 wins and on-

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burg's Bill Schoonover, Syracuse's caster, an officer in the Navy's

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Loney, Donald Metzgar, Harry record is six state championships,

McClintock, William Queenan, six county titles plus in 1955 they David Shay and Mike Strunk. tied the state consecutive win rec-

Some forty athletes will also re- ord with 31 straight victories.

coach of football and wrestling

an average of 19.3 per game.

the top of the Ivy League.

m June 18. The clinic will conthere he led his teams to one Alex Bell from Villanova led years (with the exception of the National Championship (1958), two the Wildcats from a poor 2 and 8 war years) he has missed only Heading this year's star-studded Southeast Conference titles and record in 1960 to a sparkling 8 one season as a coach and has



Marty Baldwin

NFL Okays **Pension Plan** THE annual Varsity "S" Let- He is one of the reason's for Syra- defensive genius. During that

Associated Press Sports Writer five years' service dating from director at Stroud Union. 1959, would receive benefits at the

Some forty athletes will receive letters while about ten youths will be presented Varsity 'S" jackets.

thought would be given in the to as the "builder of defenses." Walt Sweeney. future to coverage of players who Statistics back up Dailey's reputation as a defensive mastermind.

Varsity "S" Will Honor Athletes

Union High School. The program begins at 6 p.m.

NEW YORK (AP)-The Nation- coach under Ben Schwartzwalder school coach in Coatesville, Pa. al Football League adopted a at Syracuse University will be Accompanying Dailey from the player pension plan Thursday by the principal speaker. Toastmas- university will be a number of which players with a minimum of ter will be Samuel Wells, athletic Syracuse varsity players. They

Dailey is a coach often referred ner; and ends Dick Bowman and Department of Physical Education

golf and football at Lehigh before becoming its athletic direcfore bec

and Leppert; Sadecki, Broglio catfish will be placed at the

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another back; guard Henry Huett-

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to the athlete who has at -

tained the highest scholastic

ceive 1961 - 1962 letters.

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termen's banquet will be held cuse elevens holding down their season the Orangemen allowed its Saturday night at the Stroud opponent in the scoring columns, opponents to a total of 59 points Dailey, before moving to Syra-

Ted Dailey, assistant football cuse, was a very successful high will also be guests of the Varsity

players in the league will be cov- Home run - Washington, Johnered, regardless of whether they son (4).

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FARRIS AT FINISH - Brian Farris, East Stroudsburg High School senior finished first in 440-yard relay during school's annual Junior-Senior Field and Track Meet. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Junior Class Wins Third ESHS Field, Track Meet

THE Junior Class, gathering | grade boys won on 67 points 70 points, won the third annual Seventh graders 20 points. East Stroudsburg High Junior- Some 120 students partici-Senior Track and field meet, pated in the meet which cover-The Senior Class was second ed 39 different events. with 51, Freshman third with 26 and Sophomores fourth with

Ninth Grade Girls won out with 28 points as the Seventh Graders corraled 9 points and Eighth

Lowly Boston **Drops Twins** With 7-5 Win

ton knocked the Minnesota Twins further off the American League pace 7-5 Thursday as Carl Yastrzemski, Ed Bressoud and Carroll Hardy each drove in two runs.

defeated Kansas City.

ton and was credited to relief pitcher Mike Fornieles who replaced starter Don Schwall after placed starter placed starter placed st

contributed two-run doubles.

Hardy got his RBI without help of a hit. One came in when he grounded out in the third and the other when he drew a bases-load

Pat McLain

officers also named for the 1962-

63 season: Dorothy Haser, vice

president; Helen Esther Madden,

secretary and Iris Moritz, trea-

Awards were made as follows: Gilpin's Pharmacy, winning team; Evans Banner Store, second place; F.A. Madden and Son, high team

rame: First National Bank, sec-

ond high team game; Staph's

Generals, high team series; Ruth Anne's Beauty Shop, second high

Also high average, Anne Hinton, 1481; individual high game,

(above 130 average), Doris Voeste

ies (under 130 average), Shirley

Becker; high game (under 130),

Anne Evans, High spares, Anne

Smith; high strikes, Fran Van-

Buskirk: most improved bowler,

At Dorney Park

MORE than 60 racing cars are scheduled to join in the

There will be stock cars from

The track has had four dif-

fertn winners in 1962 - Bimpy

Connie Edwards.

a-Grounded out for Zimmerman in 7th;
walked for Stange in 7th; c-Walked
lineary

By Bonikowski (Schilling). W.B. ski. PB-Tillman. U — Stevens, Stewart, Salerno. T-2:40. A—

Poc. Bowling Raps O-K In Softball 5-3

POCONO Bowling Center got three runs in the fifth inning Helen Esther Madden; high seryesterday to top Olympic-Keiper 5-3 in Monroe County Softball League contest. The Bowlers got an insurance

run in the sixth. Ron Keiper went the

distance in winning his second game in as many starts. Keiper also helped to start the 3-run Triple Header rally in the fifth with a homer. Joel Hahn for the winners connected for a homer also in the

John Stoddard went all the triple-header speed program this way for O-K to take the loss. Saturday night, 8:30 o'clock at He gave up 9 hits. Dick Transue the Dorney Park Speedway, Alwas the big hitter for losers as lentown, when the track puts he blasted out a double and a homer. His homer came with a man on in the fifth to tempor-

In Monday's action in the league, Tobyhanna versus Half-Moon Tavern at East Strouds-burg Playeround fall and as a closing event there will be a sleephone from New Jersey and Pennsylvania and several dozen hobby cars, and as a closing event there will be a sleephone from New Jersey and Pennsylvania and several dozen hobby cars, and as a closing event there will be stock cars from New Jersey and Pennsylvania burg Playground field. Game will be a slambang destruction derby. The linescore

runs — Dick Transue, Ron Keiper & Joel Hahn. Two-base hits
—Dick Transue. W—Ron Keipmacadam. er. L-John Stoddard.

The race track will open its pits at 6 p.m., after which there The San Francisco Giants will be warmups - and the weren't so fast last year. They first event will be presented were caught stealing 54 times. sharply at 8:30 p.m.

Unlikely Any **Driver Can** Lead All Way

By DALE BURGESS INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Least likely happening in the 46th 500-mile race next Wednesday is for

somebody to lead all the way. No The unlikely-or at least the unexpected - often happens in this venerable speed event but the modern trend has been toward

fierce competition all the way. If somebody like the sizzling sophomore, Parnelli Jones, picks up \$30,000 extra by leading all 200 aps, he will have to be in front by about a mile when he makes his first pit stop about a third of

The lead shifted 21 times last feated Eddie Sachs by 81/4 seconds after Sachs had to stop and change a worn out tire. Rodger Ward, 1959 winner, was in the

The lead changed a record 29 times in 1960 before Jim Rathmann edged Ward, also slowed at the end by a failing tire.

But almost anything can happen in a long race involving ightning reflexes by drivers, machinery stressed close to the breaking point and a holiday crowd of possibly 250,000.

Unexpected happenings in the past included the collapse of a home-made stand on a truck two years ago in which two fans were killed and more than 80 injured. Such structures now are banned

The host Villanova University Youngelman, 8 Year Vet, Joins Titans should retire the present IC4A

lyn veteran who was All-League the 100-yard dash (9.2 seconds) third year with the New York events in this meet, the National League team AAU and the NCAA. Last year he won five of the six titles, losing defensive end.

Challenging Villanova for the team title should be Yale and longs and that's where he's hapclared head coach "Bulldog"

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Tug-of-war—Eighth grade won.
Cross country—Miller, Kist.
Junior Division—Girls
Ninth grade 23 pts.; Seventh 9 pts.
Eighth grade 3 pts.
50-yard dash—Yetter, Puzio. 7.5.
60-yard dash—Tied for first, Ludgate and Smith; second Frederick.
Medley relay—Ninth grade; Seventh grade. 21.0.
So-yard shuttle—Ninth and Seventh grades. 30.1.
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60-yard Al Dowaliby cracked a home against Rice in 1954 — a game run for the winners with two made famous when an Alabama player took off from the bench to tackle All-American Dick Moegle

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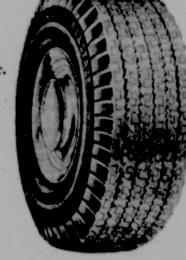
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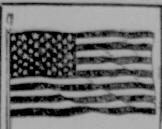
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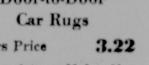
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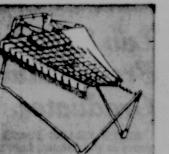
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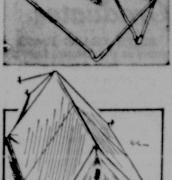






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Associated Press Sports Writer

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Villanova's powerful team titlists,

capture its fifth team title in the

last six years. The Wildcats, fea

turing sprint ace Frank Budd,

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Discus—Budd Stann, Glenn Kane, Harry Lee, Pat Morrison, 118 ft., 5 inches. (new record).

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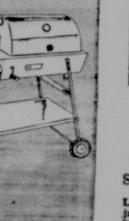
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DEAR ABBY: My husband and husband has never lied to you and I have been happily married believe him. Your aunt has either

On "Route 66," from 8:30 to 9:30,

guest star Peter Graves plays a

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10 on Chs. 6 and 7, Kookie (Ed-

that the death of a socialite's pet

DEAR ABBY: I am married to dren, I guess you could call us gue loose at both ends, Both are a lawyer. I heard from a reliable average people. A few days ago equally dangerous.

husband and a young woman shocking tale. She said when she DEAR ABBY: I would like your Checked into a motel together. was here for supper last week, opinion of people who send out 6:15—6:30—

When I confronted him with this and my hauband draws her home hundreds of WEDDING 6:30— WEDDING accusation he admitted it, saying he made advances to her, Now, ANNOUNCEMENTS. Not invitathat lawyers had to meet their Abby, she is a 63-year-old spinster tions, mind you-but ANNOUNCEclients in some odd places. He and there is no reason for her to MENTS - telling their friends claimed that the young woman make up a story like that. When that their daughter and her fiance was seeking a divorce and didn't I told my husband about it, he ELOPED. This means, in plain want to be seen going into a denied it. I have to know the English, that you are expected to want to be seen going into a lawyer's office because people would talk, so he met her at a motel, Is this possible?

SUSPICIOUS

denied it. I have to know the truth, Abby. It is her word against his. I have never known my husband to lie. But my aunt practically lives in church, so I can't denied it. I have to know the truth, Abby. It is her word against his. I have never known my husband to lie. But my aunt practically lives in church, so I can't pleasure of attending a wedding gift to two kids who didn't have the decency to get married at home and give their parents and relatives the flappy The Clown

Tiso - 2-10 News

5 Education

7:30 - 2-10 News

5 Education

7:45 - 6 Rocky and Friends

8:00 - 2-10 Capt. Kangaroo

5 Sandy Becker Show

6 Happy The Clown

7 Tommy Seven doubt her, either. pleasure of attending a wedding. HEARTSICK Why should we send a gift for a wedding we didn't even attend?

DEAR DISGUSTED: A wedding for 14 years. We have four chil- a kingsized imagination or a ton- announcement is not necessarily a bid for a present. Feeling the way you do, don't send anything.

DISGUSTED RELATIVES

"THE COMEDY SPOT," a weekly summer series of new, indivi-

dual situation comedies spotlightoing such stars as the late Ernie Moorehead, Edward Andrews, Phyllis Avery, Craig Stevens, James Komack, Jeanne Crain and many others will have its premiers Tues

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Friday, May 25, 1962 March 21 to April 20 (Arles) Education a serious business for self and those near, dear to you. The extent of your learning will be the measuring stick of your capa-bilities and higher success. Opti-mism essential in all.

portrays a former gangland czar, who returns home to live quietly with his wife and family after serving 15 years in Alcatraz, in "The Legend of Jim Riva" on "World's Best Movies," April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — A growing public concern can filter out real necessities and the right the Bend," starring the beloved Will Rogers and Anne Shirley "Rays spur solidarity."

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — Auspicious Mercury for ingenuity. Most of you are strongly attracted by opportunity. These are the DOERS. Others are satisfied to stay back, literally let the world go by. BE yourself.

ARS. Others
mack, literally let the world and the state of the state of literate to hold your attention but on whole day is quiet. A person with a cause rightly chosen is in line to progress substantially. Give it a real try.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)

July 25 to July 27 (Leo)

July 26 to July 27 (Leo)

July 27 to August 28 (Leo)

July 28 to August 29 (Leo)

July 29 to July 29 (Cancer)

10 Highway Patrol 10 Film
6 Popeye
7 Highway Patrol 10 Film
11 Popeye dog means danger to the woman.

Natalie Schafer, Diane Jergens and Hanley Stafford guest star.

SIXTH GRADE French students at the Campus Laboratory School, East Stroudsburg, held their graduation exercises yes terday. Everything the standard of the stan

McCormick participates in the program. Ruark is guide and nargator on a trip to Kenya, British East Africa, the British colony soon to become an independent state.

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October 24 to November 22

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The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. - Frl., May 25, 1962 27 Area Doctors Attend Post - Graduate Seminar

TWENTY-SEVEN area doc- by the Monroe County Medical tors attended a post-graduate Society, Dr. Joseph P. Viglione Penn-Stroud Hotel yesterday af-

Special PM **Board Parley**

8 p.m. in the new high school.

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NEW YORK (AP)-Americans

Lecturers were Dr. Harry R. Draper, associate in clinical Koltes, assistant professor of psychiatry, both of Jefferson

Title of the seminary was "Psychiatric Problems in Medcal Office and Hosptal Practce. The local seminar is one of a meeting of the Joint School Com- series being conducted throughmittee Pocono Mountain Joint out the state. They are supportin part by a grant from the Merck, Sharp and Dohme postgraduate program.

Treasury Balance

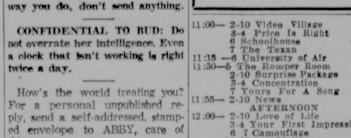
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Today's Television Program

NEW YORK-PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

8:30— 7 Little Rascals
9:00— 2 Amos 'n' Andy
3 Lee Dexter Show
4 Silmnastics
6 Exercise
7 Joe Franklin
10 Gene London
9:15— 4 Family
6 Morgan in the Morning
9:25— 5 News
9:30— 2 My Little Margie
3 Exercise With Gloria
5 Topper
9:50— 3 What's Doing
6 Features for Women
9:55— 2-10 News
10:00— 2-10 Calendar
3 - 4 Say When
5 Film
6 Yours For A Song
7 Susie MORNING reviews live Us This Day Give Us This Day
Farm and Market News
Farm and Market News
Sermonette
College of the Air
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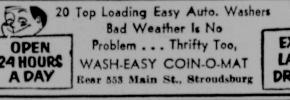
Moorehead, Edward Andrews, Phyllis Avery, Craig Stevens, James Komack, Jeanne Crain and many others will have its premiere Tuesday, July 3 on the CBS Television Network. (9 to 9:30 p. m.). The programs were originally created as showcase productions for possible regular series. All but one, "Maggie," starring Margaret O'Brien and Leon Ames have never been broadcast before.

Outstanding European skating stars perform in the "Baier Ice Ballet," which will be repeated on "International Showtime" from "Titernational Showtime" from misfit who receives some in the stars perform in the "Emmy" winner Carol Burnett portrays an incredibly charming misfit who receives some in the stars perform the stars perform in the star performance of

3:00-2:10 The Millionaire
3-4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Film
6-7 Queen for a Day
11 School For Adults 3:55- 2-10 News

24 HOURS

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EVENING

6:00—4 News and Weather
5 Sandy's Hour
7 News
11 Three Stooges
6:25—3 News
6:25—3 News
6 Clutch Cargo
6:30—4 New York News
6 Dragnet
7 Susie
11 Sky King
6:40—3 Weather—C
4 Weather—C
4 Weather
6:45—3-4 News
7:00—2-6-10-11 News
3 Everglades
4 Biography: Charles Lindbergh
5 Assignment Underwater.
7 Gale Storm
7:15—2-10 News, Douglas
Edwards
7:30—2-10 Rawhide
3-4 Showtime
5 Peter Gunn
6-7 Margie
11 Sportsman's Club

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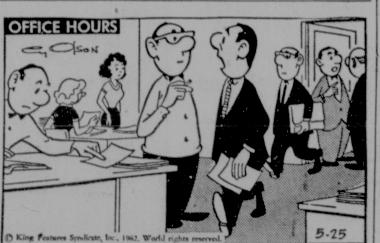
5:00— 2 - 10 Life of Riley
3 Kulka and Ollie
5 Felix and Diver Dan
6 Rocky and Friends
7 1 Married Joan
10 Highway Patrol
11 Dick Tracy

11:30— 6 Film
11-18 News
12:00— 5 PM West
11 Today at Wescon
13 News
12:10— 5 PM West
12:30— 2 Film
12:40— 5 News
11 Film
12:45— 2 Film
5 Mr. and Mrs. North
1:00— 3 FBI Most Wanted News Film

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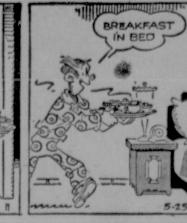
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1:05-3 Douglas Fairbanks 4 Film 1:15- 2 Film 5 News 2:05 - 3 News, Thought for To-2:55-10 News 3:10- 2 News, Religion



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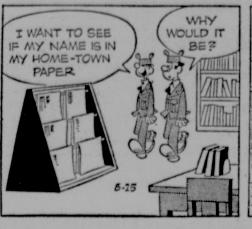








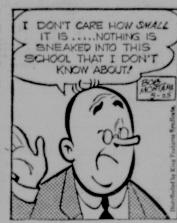
























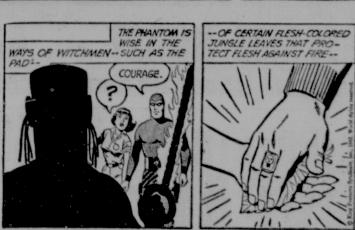










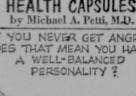










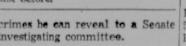


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DEAR HEARTSICK : If your

misfit who receives some un-"Rawhide," from 7:30 to 8:30 on wanted help from an apprentice Chs. 2 and 10, is a repeat epi- angel in "Cavender Is Coming," zode in which Gil Favor (Eric on "The Twilight Zone" from 10 Fleming) pays a visit to his two young daughters in Philadelphia. White co-stars.

George Kirby, Hal March, Doman obsessed by the tragic death lores Gray and Bert Wheeler are of his first wife, a famed animal guests on "Tonight" from 11:15 to 1 a.m. on Chs. 3 and 4.

from 8:30 to 9:30, Chs. 3 and 4. Lab School On "77 Sunset Strip" from 9 to French Class ward Byrnes) sets out to prove Graduates

"Robert Ruark's Africa," an examination of a beautiful and savage land, will be presented in color on Chs. 3 and 4 from 9:30 to 10:30.

NBC News correspondent Robert
McCormick participates in the pro-

French demonstration lesson.

Dr. Ruth B. Kistler, head of the foreign language department at East Stroudsburg State the graduates and their parents, about France and French culture.

HEALTH CAPSULES by Michael A. Petti, M.D.

IF YOU NEVER GET ANGRY, DOES THAT MEAN YOU HAVE A WELL-BALANCED PERSONALITY?

Diplomas And Prizes Each member of the class was given a hand-inscribed certificate, decorated with the French fleur-de-lis, and attesting to the freighent's proficincy in the French language. A tri-colour ribbon fastened the certificate. The following students were awarded prizes: Mile. Mary Elizabeth Rundle—first prize for girls; M. Tommy Choy, first among boys; Mile. Alice Andress—greatest progress among girls; M. Paul Miller—greatest ment at the trace and french culture. To be impartial, especially under pressure, is difficult but necessary. Objective are requirements and mesh with high principles. To be impartial, especially under pressure, is difficult but necessary. Objective are requirements and mesh with high principles. To be impartial, especially under pressure, is difficult but necessary. Objective are requirements and mesh with high principles. To be impartial, especially under pressure, is difficult but necessary. Objective are requirements and mesh with high principles. To be impartial, especially under pressure, is difficult but necessary. Objective are requirements and mesh with high principles. To be impartial, especially under pressure, is difficult but necessary. Objective are requirements and mesh with high principles. To be impartial, especially under pressure, is difficult but necessary. Objective are requirements and mesh with high principles. To be impartial, especially under pressure, is difficult but necessary. Objective are requirements and mesh with high principles. To be impartial, especially under pressure, is difficult but necessary. Objective are requirements and mesh with high principles. To be impartial, especially under pressure, is difficult but necessary. Objective are requi

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NO WRINKLES

Ever have an otherwise perfect paint job spoiled by wrinkles in the surface? The cause was probably that you appled too heavy a coat. To prevent wrinkles from forming, always brush out the paint fully.

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SWIFTWATER - A special

purchased \$6,280,000,000 of life insurance in April, the Life Insurance Agency Management Associa- cash position of the treasury tion of Hartford said. This is a gain May 21: Balance \$8,246,395,000. of 2 per cent over purhcases in 36. Deposits \$84,675,188,984.27.

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1:25— 5-6-7 News
1:30 —2-10 As The World Turns
4 Dr. Joyce Brothers
5 Film
6 Who Do You Trast?
7 December Brids
2:00— 2-10 Password
3-4 Jan Murray Show
6-7 Jane Wyman Show
2:25— 4 News 2:25— 4 News
2:30— 2-10 House Party
3-4 Loretta Young Show
6-7 Seven Keys
11 Atomic Age Physics
2:55— 5 News
Millionairs

20 Top Loading Easy Auto. Washers Bad Weather Is No OPEN

DRYERS

4:00- 3-4 Make Room for Daddy 4:00— 3-4 Make Room for Daddy
2-10 Brighter Day
5 Divorce Hearing
7 Bandstand
11 Laurel and Hardy
4:15— 2-10 The Secret Storm
4:30— 2 - 10 The Edge of Night
8 - 4 Here's Hollywood
5 Mr. District Attorney
11 Bozo the Clown
4:50— 6-7 American Newsstand
4:55— 3-4 News

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ently at the home of Mr. and held an Open-House and House Mrs. Fred Gardner on Main party last night at the new high Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Street in honor of the birthday school at Five Points. There was Company met at the firehall, anniversary of Mrs. Fred Gard- a discussion of the years work Saylorsburg on Tuesday evening. ner. The party was given by and a tour of the new Bangor Elva Knowles, presided. Anna Mrs. Gardner's daughters Mrs. area High School.

well of Blairstown.

A birthday party was held re- The Parent Teachers Assn. The Ladies Auxiliary of the

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HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day it is a numerical puzzle designed to spet out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name if the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6 add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Meixsell visited Mrs. Mary Newhart, Stockertown, Monday.

Serfas, chaplain, led devotions. Violet Meixsell, financial secretary, reported ten new members, making a total membership of 257. Ova Snyder treasurer reported \$434.45 profit from the recent "Penny Supper." Hostesses for the June meeting will be Lydia Metzgar, Nina Warfield, Florence Post and Nancy Miller, Refreshments were served by Laura Brewer and Olive Dennis.

Mrs. Estella Smith moved from the James Eckley apartment to Wind Gap.

The Daily Record

Classified Section "Big Results Little Cost" Phone HA 1-7349 Robert S. Widmer Classified Adv Manager

Pocono Mountains

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3-line ad 6 days \$2.52 Additional lines 14c ea 3-line ad 3 days \$1.53 Additional lines 17c ea 3-line ad 1 day \$1.00 Additional lines 21c ea

Closing Time Deadline for Classified Dis-play. 3:00 p. m. 2 days prior to publication, except for Monday's edition when copy must be in before 12 noon Friday

Want Ads accepted from 8:30 a. m to 3 p m for the following day and until 12 noon Saturday for Monday edition Want Ads now appearing in the Classified Section, may be cancelled up to 3:00 p m Classified Diaplay ads. may be cancelled up to 11:00 a m for the next day's edition 50c service charge added to all charge account bills; deductible if paid within 10 days after receipt of bill

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Daily Record Box Replies Receivtd vesterday were: 205, 206, 208, 209,

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AND ALL SEASON LONG!

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JUNE MILLER, Executrix
225 North Ninth St.,
Stroudsburg, Pa.

Achterman & Pentz
111 North Seventh St.,
Stroudsburg, Pa.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME REGISTRATION

NAME REGISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that J. Carlyle Huffman of Marshalls Creek, Pennsylvania, and Spencer C. Cramer, of Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pennsylvania, intend to file their application to carry on or conduct business under an assumed or fictitious name, style, or designation with the Secretary of the Commonwealth, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and with the Prothonotary of Monoce County, at Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, on 12 June 1962; said business to be conducted under, the assumed or fictitious name, style, or designation of "TEGO LAKE COMPANY", having its principal place of business at Marshalls Creek. Pennsylvania

ennsylvania SCANLON & LEWIS,

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE D.B.N.C.T.A.

D.B.N.C.T.A.

ESTATE OR ALMA FRANCES
JAFFE, LATE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF HAMILTON, COUNTY
OF MONROE AND STATE OF
PENNSYLVANIA.

Letters of Administration de bonis
non cum testamento annexo in the
above named estate having been
granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are
directed to present without delay to
the undersigned or his attorney
within six months from the date
hereof, and to file with the Clerk
of the Orphans' Court of Monroe
County a particular statement of
claim, duly certified by an affidavit setting forth an address within
the county where notice may be
given to claimant.

GORDON S SMITH

CHARTER NOTICE

business aforesaid.

J. JOSEPH McCLUSKEY, ESQ.,
Solicitor

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Stewart Rowe a/k/a
Stewart R. Rowe, late of the Township or Paradise, County of Monroe,
Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same without delay to the undersigned or to her attorneys within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe County, a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claim, and, EXECUTRIX NOTICE

Bensinger and Bensinger, Pa.
Attorneys
10 N. 7th Street,
Stroudsburg, Pa.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

en to claimant. EMERSON H. LOUCKS.

NOTICE OF FILING OF APPLICATION WITH THE FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION Pursuant to the provisions of Section 311(s) of the Communi-cations Act of 1934, as amended, Section 311(s) of the Communications Act of 1934, as amended, and Paragraph 1,350 of the Rules and Regulations of the Federal Communications Commission, notice is hereby given that on May 18, 1962. Pocono Broadcasting, Inc. filed with the Federal Communications Commission an application for authority to construct a new Class B FM broadcast station to operate on the frequency of 26,9 megacycles (Channel 245) with a radiated power of 2 kilowatts and unlimited hours of operation. The studies of the proposed station will be located at 22 South Sixth Street, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, and the transmitter will be located on Totts Gap, southeast of Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania. The overall height of the antenna with obstruction lighting will be SS feet above ground. Pocono Broadcasting, Inc. is a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Pennsylvania. The officers of the corporation are: James H. Ottaway, President; Eugene J. Brown, Vice-President; Lyndon R. Boyd, Vice-President; Lyndon R. Boyd, Vice-President; F. H. Brinkley, Vice-President; Assistant Secretary and Assistant Treasurer; Ruth B. Ottaway, Secretary;

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J. JOSEPH MCCLUSKEY, ESO.

Estate of Martin Van Why, late of e Township of Stroud, County of ource, and Commonwealth of

to claimant.
RALPH VAN WHY, Executor
1620 North Fifth Street,
Stroudsburg, Pa.
Scanlon & Lewis, Attorneys,
190 Washington Street,
East Stroudsburg, Pa.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of SUSAN W. JOHNSON.
late of the Borough of East Stroudsburg, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above
named estate having been granted
to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested
to make immediate payment, and
those having claims are directed
to present the same, without delay,
to the undersigned or to his attorney within six months from the
date hereof, and to file with the
Clerk of the Orphans Court of
Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by
affidavit, setting forth an address
within the county where notice may
be given to claimant.

302 East Brown St.

East Stroudsburg, Ps.
ROBINSON & HOFFNER,
Attorneys,
4 N. 7th St. Stroudsburg, Ps.

Vice-President, Assistant Secretary and Assistant Treasurer; Ruth B. Ottaway, Secretary; and Chester S. Miller, Treasurer. The directors of the corporation are: James H. Ottaway, Eugene J. Brown, F. H. Brinkley and Ruth B. Ottaway. All of the stock of the corporation is owned by Ottaway Newspapers-Radio, Inc.

The Daily Record. The Stroudsburgs, Pa. - Fri., May 25, 1962

Register of Wills
N. HENRY FENNER,
Clerk of the Orphans'
Court of Monroe County
Stroudsburg, Penna
May 5, 1962

Funeral Notices

SWARTSWELDER, Miss Fannie E., of Stroudsburg, May 24, 1962. Aged 86 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to

DONALD J. SABLES
Borough Secretary

Sealed proposals will be received and publicly opened and read by the Supervisors of Paradise Township, Monroe County, at Swiftwater, Pennsylvania, until 8:00 P.M. o'clock, E.D.S.T., June 4, 1962, for the following:
Paving of Township Road 2618. Starting from Township Road 2534, past Pocono Meuntain Joint Junior-Senior High School, emerging of L. R. 46034. Length—0.71 miles (3,749 feet), width—20.0 ft., Surface—ID-2, 2½ inch depth. S331 square yards Prime Coat. S331 square yards Prime Coat. S331 square yards Prime Coat. S331 square yards ID-2, (finished 2½ inch depth). Proposal forms, Specifications, Form of Contract and Instruction to Bidders may be obtained at the home of, or by writing to Carl C. Hamblin, Secretary, Board of Supervisors, Woodland Road, Mt. Pocono, Pennsylvania. The materials specified herein, shall meet the Standard Specifications of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways.

The successful bidder, when swarded the contract, shall furnish a bond with suitable, reasonable requirements, guaranteeing performance of the contract or (delivery to be made) with sufficient surety in the amount of 50 per centum of the amount of 50 per centum of the amount of 50 per centum of the amount of the contract.

All proposals must be upon the form furnished by the undersigned.

The supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all proposals. the William H. Clark Funeral Home. Interment in the Hatboro Cemetery, Hatboro, Pa. In lieu of flowers make donations to Monroe County General Hospital Ex-TOOLE, Mrs. Lois Silfies, of Harrisburg, May 23, 1962, aged 48. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, May 28 at 1:30 p.m. from the Kresge Funeral Home, Brodheadsville. Interment in the Blakeslee Methodist Church Cemetery, Blakeslee, Viewing Saturday and e supervisors reserve the to reject any or all pro-Sunday after 7 p.m.

Cemeteries, Monuments 3

INVESTIGATE
Monroe County's only fully endowed care cemetery.
Modern - Besutiful - Convenient LAURELWOOD CEMETERY
Strondsburg Pennsylvania
CEMETERY MEMORIALS
Lettering cleaning in cemetery.
Bronze placque, marble & granite STROUDSBURG GRANITE
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BEDDING PLANTS-30c up. Market Packs (12 plants) 60c. Choice Geraniums, 60c. Memorial Day Blooming Plants, Cemetery Vases, Wreaths, Crosses, EVANS-1180 Chipperfielld Dr.

CEMETERY pots and boxes.
Geraniums, double petunias.
Lantana and other potted plants and a full line of annuals, perennials, and veretable plants.
Van Vliet's Flower Market, Rt. 209, at Airport Rd. 1½ mi, East of Eagle Valley Corners. HA. 1-4133 before 9 a.m. or after 9 p.m.

EVANS THE FLORIST—F.T.D. for Artistry in Flowers & Gifts.
HA 1-3880—1180 Chipperfield Dr. 2 blks, from 9th St. Dairy Queen.
GERANIUMS & other sarden. GERANIUMS & other garden, flower & vegetable plants. Seig's Greenhouse, Rt. 200, 14 mi, above E. Stbg. left before Ritter's Sporting, Open 9 to 9. HA 1-7667.

GIANT Pansies now ready, bring container. Anna Smith, Route 191, South Sterling. TUBEROUS BEGONIAS
Started Plants Now Ready.
Hanging & Bedding Types.
Van Scivers Dutch Gardens
Tannersville

Lost and Found FOUND in vicinity of Cherry Lane, male Angora cat with col-lar. Mixed colors. HA 1-7991.

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NO FALSEHOOD LINGERS ON INTO OLD AGE.—SOPHOCLES

LOST — in Candensis area. A 13-yr. old English Setter: white with tan spots. Children's pet. Reward. Call John G. Valence. LY 5-7391.

Special Notices

The Horough Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

CARL C. HAMBLIN, Secretary of Board

Hamilton Township Board
of Supervisors
R. D. No. 4
Standaburg, Pa.
Sealed proposals will be received and publicly opened and read by the Supervisors of Hamilton Township, Monroe County, Penna., until 6:30 P.M., Standard Time, May 28, 1962, for the following:

MORRIS SMICKLEY, Secretary
No Toll Charges On

Your Want Ad Calls!

Residents of Bushkill, Cresco and Mount Pocono can now call The Dally Record Classified Dept. without charge

Call HA 1-7349 To Place

No Toll Charge!

Your Want Ad

Sealed bids will be received y the Borough of Mount Po-Market Basket GERANIUMS 49c. 35 doz. Aza-leas 98c. Meyers Quick & Eas Market, 3½ mi. N. of Stbg.

Business Equipment 15

FOOD service supplies & equipment Engineering & consultants Complete commercial kitchen planning, hotels, restaurants, camps, morels STROUDS, BURG GLASS COMPANY Inc. 837 Scott St., Stbg HA 1-6262.

PURCHASE DIRECT
London Restaurant Equipment
& Supply Comanufacturers &
designers of new & rebuilt Hotel, Diner, Restaurant & Bar
Equipment, also glassware,
china, silverware & supplies.
Technical isy-outs & complete
installations HA 1-5091 Route
611. Taunersville Pa

BLACK cast iron kitchen range with warming oven. Good condition. Call HA 1-6809, AIR CONDITIONERS

I Ton (Popular Make) \$159.95 Portland TW 7-8104

Decorating Supplies 21

Home Furnishings 22

NEW A&M Lamp Shop, Rt. 611, Tannersville. Opening Soon! Watch For It!

Venetian Blinds & Repairs Dick Shook Floor Covering 854 N. 5th St. HA 1-0130

Household Goods 23

Sporting Goods

CHILDRENS 8 - play outdoor gym. Reg. price 19.99. Our spe-cial 14.44. J. J. Newberry Co. POCONO ARMY & NAVY

THE OFFICE of Dr. James Kitchen, Pocono Lake will be closed Mar 28 thru June 10. Regular hours resume June 11 at 2 P.M. Good for fill, haul them away TW 7-9630

Schools & Instruction 10 ACCORDION lessons Accordion free while learning Ivor Peter-son, HA 1-1982, RD 3, E Stbg

ACCORDION, Organ and Piano Lessons given in our studios. Altleri Music Center, 308 Main St. Dial HA 4-1000. Convalescent Homes 11

BRIGHT, cheerful, all on 1 floor, plus competent, skilled care for those you love. Cherry Valley Nursing Home. WY 2-4031. Stbg RD 1 Professional Services 12

CINCOTTA INSURANCE AGCY.
Real Estate & Insurance
HA 1-6771

LEBAR'S DRUG STORE for all sick room needs and PRESCRIPTIONS 630 Main St. Stbg HA 1-6380 RETIREMENT Plan . . . for rour later rears — do your savings NOW! Gochai Insurance HA 1-1020,

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Restaurants & Taverns 13 ICE CREAM sale all week. Lehigh Dairy half-gal. Two. Drake's. 7th & Main.

OUR scrumptious scafood din-ners and platters are the talk of the town Lobster Tails \$2.50, double-size pair crab patties, french fries: creamed cabbage \$1.10. claims. scallops, 21 shrimp \$1.00. & oysters Happy Hour Tavern, 101 Park Ave. HA 1-9432.

Restaurants & Taverns 13

COCA-COLA fountain, like new, cost \$120 will sell \$60. HA 1-6185 or call at Bartonsville Tastee Freeze. Hotel & Rest. Equip. 16

Wanted To Buy 17 U.S Coins: Gold, Cents, Nickels, Dimes, Quarters, Halves: Ar-thur Renfer, P.O. Box 365, Stbg.

Antiques, Collector Items 19

60" HEAVY walnut round table. Gilded, bronze dore & painted French curio cabinet. Early Americ. walnut kneehole desk. Portland Auction. Call TW 7-6125.

classification for fast results at low cost.

10.000 gal. more or less. E oil.
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Tar.
1.200 tons 100% crushed lime
atone #2B size.
200 tons 100% crushed lime
atone #1B size.
The above materials shall be
delivered and spread and applied
at the direction of the Supervisors with approved equipment.
Hand spraying and spreading
where necessary.
Only bids for both oil and
atone will be considered.
Proposal forms, specifications,
form of contract and instructions
to bidders may be obtained by
writing or calling at the home
of the Secretary, Morris Smickley, Stroudsburg, Pa., R. D. 4.
All material must meet standard specifications of the Pennsylrania Department of Highways.
A bond in the amount of 50%
of the contract gusranteeing delivery and performance of contract shall be furnished by successful bidder.
All proposals must be upon
forms furnished by the undersigned.
The supervisors reserve the
right to reject any or all proposals.
MORRIS SMICKLEY, Secretary NEW & Used baby furniture. Strollers from 4.50, highchairs from 6.50, nursery chairs from 3.95, baby carriages from 18.95, cribs with mattress from 18.95. Star Furniture, 727 N. Court-land St., E. Stbg, Rt. 209. HA 1-3081.

STEEL, patio chairs Reg. price 3.97. Our special is 2 for 5.99. Sare \$1.95 on two. J. J. New-berry Co.

DISHES, silverware pots and pans, bedspreads, juilts and other useful items for the home are sold through a low cost want-ad under this column.

BERMUDA vinyl pools. No maintenance, \$240 down. Paul L. Edinger, HA 1-4730 or HA 1-8963

SPORTING GOODS STORE Fishing, Baseball, Bowling, Tennis, Hunting, Camping, Archery & Scubs Equipment, DIVERS AIR STATION Coins & Supplies Western Apparel "Keep Fit with a Sport." New Easy Terms. 514 Main, Stbg. HA 1-4751.

Radio, TV, Stereo, fiiFi 26 PORTABLE Tape Recorders! VM Monaural tape recorder \$169.95 Webcor 2.4 track stereo & monaural \$299.95. See the new tripod base TV antenna Needs no guide wires, facilitates servicing KNIPE'S. 18 N 6th St. HA 1-8240

SETCHELL · CARLSON Unitized Chassis Howard E. Treible, TV. 115 Jane St. Stbg HA 1-7940 Musical Instruments 27 NEW & used pianos Arthur Shamp, piano tuner, Chipper-field Drive Shamp's Piano Store HA 1-5947.

GLORITONN Charinet B flat, metal. Case and accessories, HA 1-2935.

JAY SLEEP is introducing, also inviting you to the special showing of the new Allen Organs for home. Step in today and listen to the magnificent tone of the Allen, the organ with ten speakers. We are adding the Allen along with our Wurlitzer line. SLEEP'S PIANO & ORGAN 245 Washington St., E. Sthg. HA 1-4770

STUDENT'S model accordion, 120 Bass, excellent condition. HA 1-2222 between 5 & S p.m. USED drum set, quick sale \$30. King trumpet, excellent condi-tion \$40. Bandy-Selmer trom-bone \$15. Call between 7 & 9 p.m. HA 1-4474.

Wearing Apparel 28

SWEDISH weave buck for embroidering, 6 colors Makes beautiful household items and aprons to give or get Beautiful management fabrics all kinds

12 DRESSES like new: cheap. Girl's 14, sub-teen 10, 12, Also blouses, parking suit, skirts.

209 N. Sth. Stbg HA 1-5209

etc. Call H. 1-5340.

TWO EVENING

AUCTION SALE

Of Furniture,

Antiques & Tools

at their home on the Tanite Rd. (left off 209 just outside

Stbg. Boro limits on road to

MONDAY & TUESDAY

We are accepting applica-tions for a position as sales clerk in our Yard Goods Dept Knowledge of sewing will be helpful, but not es-sential

EFFICIENCY Apt. for single person 171 Washington St Call HA 1-6151.

FURNISHED apt., 3 rooms, oil heated. Inquire Silverman's Store, E. Stbg.

Apts., Unfurnished 51

Furnished Rooms 53

NEW modern one and two bed-room furnished housekeeping units between Skytop and Buck Hill, Week, month, season. For details write Box 36, Skytop, Pa. SUMMER rental 2 bedroom home, electric kitchen, 2 fire-places. Most beautiful scenery. Complete privacy. Near all sports, Monthly or season. HA 1-7367

Business Rentals 58

SMALL STORE ROOM NEXT TO STATE LIQUOR STORE. INQ. SILVERMAN'S STORE. NO PHONE CALLS.

Wanted To Rent 66

LOCAL, family of four would like 5 or 6 room house in vicin-ity of Cresco, Paradise Valley or Swiftwater Reasonable rent. Call TE 9-7111, Ext. 34.

Realtors

HEBERLING REALTY CO. 15 So 7th St., Stbg. HA 1-5930 DALE H. LEARN, Realtor

Route 196 Paradise Trl. E Stbg. L. M. RAMSEY, Realtor

5 Crystal St., E. Stbg. HA 1-2840 FORREST R. SMITH, Realtor 634 Main. Stbg. HA 1-1150

Houses For Sale 62

BRAESIDE Ave., East Strouds-burg, 3 homes all are frame, 2½ story. They contain all improve-ments and are completely re-modeled. They have oil & hot water heat Easy terms.

SMITH ST., East Stroudsburg. 4 bedroom, 2½ story, frame home, oil heat, hot water A traditional home, with slate roof. Easy terms, \$15,000, NATHAN ABELOFF, 180 Grand St., East Stroudsburg, HA 1-4073.

E. STBG.-Brick house, 6 rooms and bath, oil hot water heat, garage. Inq. 458 Birch St MODERN 5 rooms and bath. Oil heat, fireplace picture win-dows, Nice view, HA 1-2934.

Stroud Union Music Parents Constable's Sale

> 10:30 A.M. Jeannette Batory's Barn Cherry Valley Road Lunch available on grounds

Cherry Valley Road
Lunch available on grounds
Admiral radio TV console, upright piano and stool, 17 in.
Motorola TV, 12-in TV, dining
room suite, florescent desk
lamp, 9 x 12 rugs, golf clubs,
picture frames, windows, lawn
furniture, leatherette chair and
love seat, 3 speed phonograph,
lyre end tables, crib, waffle
irons, toasters, bird cages,
pressure canner, coffee table,
night stands, planters, rockers,
childs pool table curtains,
drapes, hand snow plow, baby
walker, stroller, pienic dishes,
globe, 2 refrigerators, gladiola
bulbs, encyclonedia 20 in, Brigg
& Stratton rotary mower, a Reo
reel mower, high chair, electric fans, clocks, heater, percolator, metal cabinets, radios,
drop leaf table, Simplex ironer,
Westinghouse Automatic washer, floor and table lamps, treadle sewing machine chests of
drawers, dressers, bed frames,
Kenmore washer, kitchen stools,
bird houses, clothes trees, childs
desk, three 26 in, and two 20 in,
bicycles, 3 tricycles, racer, croquet set, doll house, doll carriage, 5 hand mowers, old lithograph, baby tenda, old earthenware, record player, cut glass
hamper, 3 electric fig saws,
scales, scooter, 2 apt, gas stoves,
toys, games, bathinette, stationary tubs, 3 prs. skis, crocks,
harn doors, venetian blinds,
shutter, hooks, dishes, cooking
utensils and many other items.
A few samples of new mdse,
heing sold, chenille bedspread,
floor polish, paint, Captains
chair, lazv susan, folding snack
tray, table lamps, hamper and
waste basket set, dishes, cuttery
and steak sets, etc. For contributions call HA 1-1432.

WALTER PRYSE, Jr.,

Auctioneer

Female Help Wanted 40 CASHIER Hostess for the Penn Stroud, Phone HA 1-2200 or drop in,

CHAMBERMAIDS wanted for year round resort Salary living accommodations meals. Apply in person Mount Airy Lodge. Mt Pocono. Pa

EXPERIENCED waitress. Apply in person only Russ Restaurant. 100 S. Courtland St., E. Stbg.

LADY required to help in publicity dept. June 15 to Labor Day. Apply afternoons, Rushkill Playhouse Bushkill, Pa.

SECRETARY. Immediate opening typing and shorthand required. Seasonal or year round employment. Salary, room, meals. Reference required. Phone Cresco Lyndhurst 5-7401, or write John S. Black, Skytop Lodge, Skytop. Pa.

Honor the Memory of Your Departed Loved Ones

On Tuesday, May 29th

The Daily Record

Will Publish a Special

"In Memoriam"

feature dedicated to the memory of those who have passed on. All names will be listed in alphabetical

You can revere the memory of your loved ones in this dignified modern manner most effectively and economic-

The names of each fallen veteran will be preceded by a

DIAL HA 1-7349

To those people who choose to write in: Please use this form below, and enclose your own poem, or by your request we will furnish one of ours that is appropriate for you

order.

THE DAILY RECCORD Stroudsburg, Pa. Enclosed find dollars cents. Please print the following memorial on your Special Memorial Day Page to be published on May 29th. Instructions: Please fill in form and in order to avoid errors, please print in pencil. ...In memory of the late ... (Last Name) (Full Name) (State Relationship) (Name) (Give Street Address) (Give City) Who passed away .. (Signed)

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Can't do it yourself? Check below to find "who can do it"

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COMPLETE Bookkeeping, tax service Automatic equipment Reasonable rates Stutter Book-keeping Service, 11 South Sev-enth Stbg HA 1-0484

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AUCTIONEERS

PERSONAL Property, real estate, sold at Auction Howard Robertson. WY 2-4696. BABYSITTERS

WILL take care of children in my home while Mother works. HA 1-1785.

WILL CARE for child 3 or 4 yrs. old in my home while mother works. HA 1-6737.

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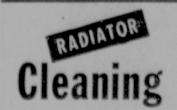
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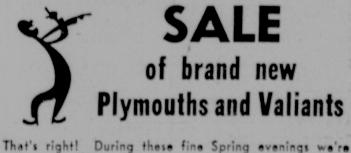
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